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INEZ M. BROWN
...regional advocate

White House small business conference comes to Columbus

The White House Conference on Small Business in March announced a schedule of 59 state conferences across the country to bring together members of the small business community to identify challenges and propose recommendations to strengthen the position of small business in the American and global economies.

States such as Ohio with more than 10 million population will have two state conferences. The first will be held in Columbus on Tuesday, July 21, at the Radisson North Hotel, 4900 Sinclair Road. The second conference will be held next year in Cleveland on April 6. Individuals interested in attending the Columbus conference should contact the office of the U.S. Small Business Administration at 469-6860.

Participating in the conference will be Inez McNeely Brown, who was recently appointed by the U.S. Small Business Administration to the position of regional advocate for Region Five, which includes the states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"I will be assisting with helping to pull the conference together and assisting the White House staff" during the conference, said Brown. She recently met with minority business owners in Columbus and Dayton and encouraged them to attend the conference. She also taped a PSA for 16 WKIO radio.

In her new role in Chicago, Brown and her staff are responsible for creating a greater awareness by the general public and its opinion leaders of their stake in small business growth in the region and the nation as a whole. She interfaces with business leaders as well as the governors, state legislators and other community decision makers to gather support for the program aimed at helping small business in the United States.

"I absolutely love it," Brown says of her new position. "It's been a great opportunity to meet with business people. I have enjoyed it. I look forward to working closely with people in Columbus."

A resident of Flint, Mich., Brown has been senior policy advisor on urban affairs to U.S. Sen. Don Riegle (D-Mich.) since 1989, after serving in other key positions with Riegle for over 21 years. In addition, Brown has been a longtime community activist and has served on

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Will rights leaders boycott Farrakhan?

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

It appears there are two things certain when Minister Louis Farrakhan comes to Columbus on August 27 to spread his message of Black empowerment and opposition to white racism.

One is that the 6500-seat room at the Greater Columbus Convention Center is likely to be filled with the committed, convicted, and the curious.

And the other is that the visit will be accompanied by tremendous opposition as J. J. possibly, picketing.

A "holy war" is erupting over the appearance of Louis Farrakhan, led by the local representative of a Jewish group which has fought Farrakhan across the country.

Alan Katchen, head of the Anti-Defamation League, has called on all civil rights leaders of goodwill to repudiate the Farrakhan event.

"The civil rights leaders should speak out against Minister Farrakhan and the nation of Islam's coming to Columbus," Katchen said. "Minister Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam disseminate a message of hate. It's anti-semitic, it's racist, it's homophobic, it's anti-Catholic."

Katchen said that his opposition to the Farrakhan appearance should be shared by all civil rights leaders. There has been a history, Katchen said, of the Nation of Islam disseminating "blatantly anti-semitic and holocaust revisionist" literature. He argued that, if former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke were to appear in Columbus, he would also be repudiated widely by the civil rights community.

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Hundreds pay tribute to community stalwart, grocer Carl Brown Sr.

By WIL HAYGOOD
Call and Post Contributing Writer

In a 90-minute ceremony attended by officials from the city's political, religious and retailing history, and by hundreds of the common men and women who shopped at his grocery store over five decades, Carl Brown was paid tribute last week as a "humble man" and a man cut from "good timber."

The legendary grocer, whose rise on Mt. Vernon avenue seemed to embody everything admirable about the American dream, was remembered with fond anecdote and soulful scripture at Union Grove Baptist Church for his presence on the gritty avenue.

As Mt. Vernon avenue evolved into the city's black epicenter of political thought and economic ambition in the aftermath of World War II, Carl Brown, who died June 23, was seldom out of the limelight as an entrepreneur and civic crusader. More than a few dreams were spawned on Mt. Vernon avenue, and Carl Brown's were among the first.

Rev. Phale D. Hale, whose eulogy was dominated by poetic asides about Brown, recalled how during the 1940s he asked four area stores if



MRS. CARL L. (DOROTHY) BROWN SR. is escorted from Union Grove Baptist Church by a church nurse and Janet Witbeck (right), C.D. White & Son Funeral Home director, following home-going service for her departed husband (panel at left), is followed by sons Carl L. Jr. and Chad Brown. In panel at right pallbearers William Curtis, Charles Hamilton, Vernon West, William Smith, Michael Jones and Alphonso Bankston carry the casket from the church. (PHOTO BY PIERCE & SON).



TARIMAH MALIKA TAYLOR
...beauty contest winner

they could handle 50 families each that he'd send to their stores to help boost business. Oddly enough, in those boom times, 3 of the stores waved the additional business away, telling Hale they had enough customers. Brown, however, welcomed the business, and that enthusiasm, according to Hale, earmarked his early rise.

In an array of comments offered by various ministers, it was mentioned more than once that Carl Brown gave free food to the needy during the holidays; that he was a fine family man; that he was resolute in his aim to survive. "He did not find it easy," Hale reminded the audience of Brown's early years. And yet, Hale added, Brown never expected "to walk smooth paths or carry easy loads."

In one of the most touching moments of the afternoon ceremony held at the 106-year-old church which lies a stone's throw from Brown's supermarket, Rev. Roger Stowe asked from the pulpit for all those who had ever worked for Carl Brown to stand. And pew by pew, man,

woman, teenager, stood, and one could hear, cascading over the gathering, "amens." Stowe also confided that he himself had worked for Carl Brown's IGA supermarket. "Thank you, thank you, thank you," he called out to Carl Brown in a voice that was deep and sounded Southern.

Carl Brown put people to work. Few worked harder than Brown himself. Hale talked of the grocer's "6 and 7 day" workweek; of his "10 and 12 hour days." It was the kind of work ethic that enabled Brown to outlast the legions of mom-and-pop stores that came and went along Mt. Vernon avenue during the 1950s and 1960s.

Eddie Saunders, the longtime WKIO radio personality, recalled how he and Carl Brown started out together: Eddie amidst the wires and microphones of radio; Carl amidst vegetables and fruits. It was 45 years ago and they were young. They were also

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Tarimah Taylor winner of the Sunburst Beauty competition

Tarimah Malika Taylor was the winner of the Sunburst Beauty Competition. She participated in the local competition in recently and placed first runner-up in her age group. She was first place over all high point winner of all ages zero to three years.

From there Taylor advanced to the state competition which was held June 3, 4 & 5th. She was second runnerup in the costume competition (costume provided by Louis Authentic African Mall). She also placed second runner-up in the photogenic queen contest and was in the top ten of the beauty queen contest.

Taylor was sponsored by her mother Tamara R. Taylor, family, friends, the Circleville Raceway Park, Urban Pediatrics, Metropolitan Mortgage Co., Child Care Learning Resource Center, Dr. Jacqueline Davis and Ink Works.

Congratulations and good luck go to Taylor who will compete in the Nationals held in Atlanta, Ga. this August.

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dreamers. Many of Brown's dreams were realized and Saunders saw joy in such realities. "Don't weep for Carl Brown," he urged, and asked the gathering to celebrate a life lived well.

But Carl Brown was more than a grocer, and that is what some of his admirers in attendance sought to emphasize. It was during the mid 1960s, when small-scale riots swept the city's eastside, that Richard Sensenbrenner was befriended by Carl Brown. Sensenbrenner was executive assistant to his father, longtime Mayor M.E. Sensenbrenner. "I think what's not known is his great contribution to the city and his calming effect in the days of racial disturbances," Sensenbrenner said in an interview. "He was someone you could receive counsel from, and he always spoke from the heart."

"You could," Richard Sensenbrenner added, "trust him."

Carl Brown rose from store-front grocer to one-time president of the Central Ohio Retail Grocers Association. "Everyone respected his decisions," recalled Fred Schiefer, in attendance on behalf of the grocers association. "He was dependable."

He was also a blunt spoken man. There were references to Carl Brown's challenges to City Hall, to repair Mt. Vernon avenue, to urge others to not forget the strip of real estate that has served as the city's rebellious soul. He fought for loans, landscaping improvements. In recent years he was a gray-haired visionary, still dreaming, still attending Mt. Vernon avenue business improvement meetings.

There were, also, haunting references made to the decline of his grocery store in recent years. Some of the decline actually began with the sweeping federal mandates to end segregation in the 1960s. Waves of Carl Brown's customers not only moved away from the neighborhood, but they took their shopping dollars elsewhere. He lamented the building of the I-71

freeway, just below Shiloh Baptist Church at the west end of Mt. Vernon avenue: it was sure to cut off customers, he felt, and it did. As well, there was the growth of chain grocery stores with their computers and fancy offerings of food that made it hard for Carl Brown to survive.

Still, he was shrewd, and proved it at a time when many thought his supermarket would vanish. In the mid 1980s Rick Singletary operated a supermarket just blocks away from Carl Brown on Mt. Vernon avenue. Many imagined the competition would put Brown out of business. But within a year it was Singletary's Market that had closed. Carl Brown was still standing. The survival gave him the countenance of a gray-haired fox.

His beginnings were humble enough.

Carl Brown was born in Westerville, Ohio. "In the ghetto of Westerville," he said in his last interview given, several weeks ago to this writer. In Westerville there were farms, vegetables on the ground, fruit in the trees, evidence of survival to young Carl Brown in his Depression-era upbringing. His father worked odd jobs, and among those odd jobs was the buying and selling of fish. But Carl Brown's father died when he was 5 years old. His mother worked as a domestic, cleaning houses. In 1934, following his graduation from Westerville High School, Brown's mother, now remarried, moved to Columbus. Young Carl got a job at the A & P Supermarket. He started out making \$2 a week. He worked as a clerk, and liked the job because it provided much interaction with customers. Paul Grombach, Brown's supervisor, admired him and began teaching him the grocery business. "They wouldn't teach me anything about meat," Brown recalled in the interview. "Those were the good jobs." He knew then the hills he'd have to climb would be higher than the hills of others.

One afternoon Brown was stocking milk. A lady customer had come in and Brown didn't notice her. She was standing at the counter, waiting for her groceries to be rung up. One of the store's managers suddenly

walked in, saw the lady, turned to Brown and said, "You little black bastard, don't you see that lady waiting?" Brown was both shocked and hurt. He wanted to walk right out the door. "I was furious. But you stayed composed. Jobs were scarce."

It was then, however, that Carl Brown started dreaming. He told his wife, Dorothy, that he was going to quit. There was a mere \$84 in their

points South in his truck, visiting farmers, buying produce, then driving all night back to Columbus, unloading his fresh goods at his market. It took courage to roam small southern towns in those days alone. "It was scary," Brown recalled. "But what are you gonna do? You got a family to feed."

In 1952 Carl Brown moved out of the East Market. He moved to the corner of Mt. Vernon and Champion

"Carl Brown put people to work."

-Rev. Phale D. Hale

savings account. He purchased two stands at the Eastern market, a hodgepodge of stalls on Mt. Vernon avenue owned and operated by the city of Columbus. But the merchants were mostly Italians and Germans, second generation immigrants to Columbus. Carl Brown began hawking fruits and vegetables. "Fruits and vegetables had a quick turnover," Brown recalled.

Soon Carl Brown moved his fruit and vegetable stand beneath a tent. It grew. Since the market stayed open 24 hours, he rarely slept. His father-in-law would come out to give him a rest, and Carl Brown would catch 3 or 4 hours sleep in the back of his pickup truck.

"The first three years were the worst," Brown recalled. They did not improve when Charles Hamilton, his right hand man and accountant, went off to World War II.

But when Hamilton returned, Brown's fortunes blossomed. It was the late '40s that saw an increase of southern black migrants into Columbus. They came from Georgia and Alabama, from Tennessee and South Carolina. They came off hard-bitten farms, and they wanted fresh vegetables. Carl Brown vowed to deliver them fresh vegetables. He'd strike out for

avenues, site of the old Dunbar building. The building was owned by John Henderson. Henderson told Brown he was dying and wanted to sell the building. It cost Carl Brown \$15,000, his entire savings.

Brown saw the grocery business changing, saw how technology was creeping into it. He went into business with IGA, thus was born Carl Brown's IGA. "All we needed to do was buy most of our groceries from their warehouse," he added. In hindsight, it was a savvy business move.

In 1968 Brown moved into the current structure that houses his store. At the time it was believed Carl Brown operated the largest black-owned supermarket in America.

With his business success, Brown became a member of a heady group of individuals who helped shape Mt. Vernon avenue. Among them were George Berry, owner of the Cheasapeake restaurant; Connie Nichols, who operated her own tax service; Jim O'Cain, another grocer; Edna Bryce, a florist; and Amos Lynch Sr., at the time a newspaperman and ad salesman. The group, all involved with the Mt. Vernon Business Improvement District Association,

It is unquestioned that the NAACP's role in the Farrakhan appearance will be an issue at the national convention. The role of Farrakhan has created great "rumblings on the national level," Parker said.

"There are some NAACP members, and certainly members of the national board, that have concerns with the NAACP embracing organizations such as the (Nation of Islam)." But Parker endorses Chavis' efforts to reach out to Farrakhan.

"For the life of me, I don't know how you deal with the problems of Black people without the Nation of Islam being at the table," Parker said.

"Not as effective as we can or ought to be, particularly at the grassroots level."

Cliff Reiser, vice-president of Business Development at the Con-

vention Center, said the Battelle Hall, which will be the site of the Farrakhan appearance, already has been paid for. They have treated this event no differently than any other, despite the controversy.

"We look at it like a concert, if you will," Reiser said. He will be speaking, you will be buying tickets to get a seat, it will end that day.

Yes, there's some controversy surrounding Farrakhan, but there's controversy surrounding rap groups and rock groups."

Reiser said there are no extraordinary plans for security. "We will use city police as well as T-shirt security -- just like we do for any event," Reiser said. He was uncertain as to how much security would be needed. "We'll have to wait and see how the ticket sales are. If there's a thousand people there, we won't need nearly the security as if there are 6500 people there."

would sometimes meet in the basement of Berry's restaurant. It was a kind of roundtable, and in their conversations could be heard pronouncements about the future of Mt. Vernon avenue. The future looked bright.

Then came the 1960s and the riots. The cry went out that leaders were needed, needed downtown, in City Hall. Carl Brown was too valuable to be sequestered in his store. He answered the cry for help and became a Model Cities official. But Carl Brown was not happy with politics, nor politicians.

With the 1960s and the riots came the freeway, cement poured right before Carl Brown's eyes. Down at City Hall, he waited, but the cement continued to pour. "We lost customers that we haven't seen since," he said in his last interview about the freeway.

When the city began building Mt. Vernon avenue plaza, Brown felt squeezed. The plaza would inaugurate the future. But it would also replace businesses, old businesses, which were part of Mt. Vernon's historic past. Carl Brown did not want to be seen as trying to stop progress, but he longed for the old days, many of which were good. He'd look up and down Mt. Vernon and notice that so many businesses were gone. "They just disappeared."

The Mt. Vernon plaza was not the only plan to revitalize Mt. Vernon avenue. Singletary's Market was another. When the market, made possible with an array of loans, opened in the mid-1980s, Carl Brown saw his sales go down 15 percent. "And they kept going down," he said. But Brown refused to close his store, believing he still had loyal customers. He indeed continued to have loyal customers, by their numbers were decreasing. The reality angered Brown. Where were all the people he had given jobs to in the past? Why weren't they patronizing his store? He wanted to know. The recent renovation of Poindexter Village snatched up another group of his customers as residents were relocated.

The '90s were not kind to Carl Brown. His shelves grew bare. He hustled to keep goods in the store.



CARL L. BROWN SR.
...friend, mentor to many

But there were moments of genuine joy, such as some Sunday mornings when he'd see loyal customers in his store. It made him feel good, made him feel he was still doing his part to keep the avenue going.

He liked having family members around. They were given his wisdom without asking. Family members had to rise through the store's hierarchy. A dollar earned was a dollar earned, according to Brown. And short cuts were dangerous. His son, Chad, never got discouraged about the business, he said. "My son does a remarkable job," he said.

It became evident at Carl Brown's tribute, however, that he had more than succeeded. His very name had become a kind of mantra up and down the corridors of Mt. Vernon avenue. His name meant something. "History, hope and revelation," according to Chris Dawkins, a young community activist who attended Brown's tribute.

Carl Brown had emerged from the days of segregation a success. He had emerged, as Rev. Hale put it, at a crucial time, at a time "when good men were needed."

In his last interview, Carl Brown was asked how long he would hold onto his supermarket. "I'll hold onto it until I go," he said, the voice steady and strong.

More Photos on 12A

While the nature of the event will affect security "to some extent," it is not likely to result in massive changes. "We're not going to have a police officer her for every person," Reiser said. "We're going to do what's necessary to provide a secure atmosphere," including metal detectors -- which were required by the promoters.

Katchen was uncertain whether there would be protesters at the event. But he was certain about one thing: this event would not end an effort to improve Black-Jewish relations in Columbus.

"In recent months, there have been increased efforts at Black-Jewish communication," Katchen said. "I am convinced that will continue, no matter what speaker comes to town."

Leaders

From 1A

"In my mind, there's no difference in the hatred expressed by David Duke and the hatred expressed by Minister Farrakhan," Katchen said. "It's obvious, logical and decent for people who are civil rights representatives to say, 'We don't want any part of this.'"

Katchen said his organization has begun to have preliminary talks with other civil rights leaders in Columbus, urging them to repudiate the Farrakhan appearance. The issue may also come up at the meeting of the Columbus Community Relations

Commission, of which Katchen is a member, which meets on Thursday, July 7.

The Commission has not taken a position on the appearance, said its director, James Stowe. "Generally, there is a statement the commission has put out that speaks to efforts on the part of any person that might be contrary to our efforts to provide a positive quality of life in the city of Columbus," Stowe said.

The staff has made no recommendation to the Commission regarding its position, although Stowe said he was personally likely to attend the event if he is in Columbus.

Another local Black community leader who expressed support for the appearance was Fred Parker, vice-president of the local NAACP.

"I'm going to be there, no question about it," said Parker. "I don't agree with everything the nation of

Islam says or does. However, I feel that the nation is instrumental in terms of the Black movement."

Parker said the Nation of Islam presents a "different option" on the issues confronting Blacks in America. "The Nation of Islam is head and shoulders above our mainstream civil rights organizations in dealing with the problems in the streets -- the problems of drugs, the problem of crime" in the Black community, Parker said.

Parker did not know whether he would be attending the meeting as an individual, or as an NAACP official.

"I'm going as a person right now," Parker said, noting that he will be discussing that with NAACP president Sybil Fraling-McNeal and at the national NAACP convention, which will be convening prior to the August appearance.

White

From 1A

numerous boards and commissions including the Genesee County Economic Development Commissions Board of Directors, the Bishop Airport Authority and the Citizen Advisory Board of the University of Michigan. She has also been an advisor to the Genesee Economic Revitalization Agency and Flint Mayor Woodrow Stanley on Flint's Urban Investment Plan.

The WHSCB is an independent commission authorized by Congress to achieve this goal by convening a series of state, regional and national conferences. These conferences will enable small business participants to develop a specific and comprehensive agenda designed to enhance the role small business owners and entrepreneurs play as the nation's job-creator. At the conclusion of the conference process, these recommendations -- including proposals for executive and legislative action -- will be submitted and Congress.

"Small businesses -- particularly new firms -- are an engine of economic growth, creating the majority of the nation's new jobs, and contributing greatly to our standing in the world economy," said President Clinton. "I look forward to hearing from small business leaders about the challenges they face and their plans for building on their success."

Police remind parents, youths of curfew regulations, enforcement

After two weekends of operation, the Columbus Division of

Police curfew enforcement initiative has found that many juveniles

hang out at fast-food restaurants after curfew following an event

such as going to the movies or to the skating rink.



AWARD OF EXCELLENCE -- COTA Customer Service Representative, Traci L. Smith, right is presented with the Customer Service Quarterly Award of Excellence. Pictured from left are Glenna L. Watson, General Manager; Philip W. Whitaker, President, Board of Trustees and Smith. Smith has also received the 1993 Customer Service Quarterly Award for her service during the fourth quarter. Smith resides in east Columbus.

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Coleman urges county to enhance COSI site

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

While there has been much discussion in the community regarding the proposed \$121 million relocation of the Ohio Center of Science and Industry (COSI) from its current site on E. Broad St. to the old Central High School, one Columbus city council member is concerned about the abandoned facility which would remain.

Michael Coleman, in a letter to Franklin County Commission President Dorothy Teater, urged the creation of a committee "to begin the process of developing a plan for redevelopment of the property."

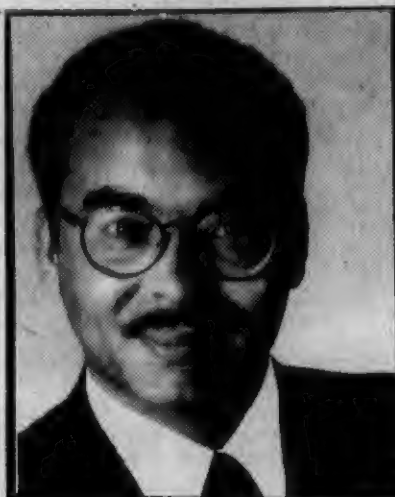
"Although COSI's move to the West Bank will be a positive addition to that side of the river, the vacancy created on East Broad Street may have a negative impact on the surrounding businesses on East Broad Street and the near east side of Columbus," Coleman said in his letter.

Dorothy Teater said she had not yet seen Coleman's letter. She added, however, that it was probably too early to create a committee to study the issue.

Teater said that the county has received a letter from COSI that it is planning to vacate the site, which is leased to COSI from the county for a dollar a year, in 1998, when the Central High School site would be completed.

"We have four years before it's vacant," Teater said. "As we get closer to it, we'll put a plan together, and I'm sure we'll include members of the community for input to that plan."

Already, Teater said, she has had "a lot of informal suggestions, but no concrete offers" for the property,



MICHAEL COLEMAN
...pushes coal planning

which once housed the old Veterans' Memorial Hall.

"I don't care what it's used for, but we have to realize some money for it," Teater said. The county still owes \$4 million on the East Broad Street site, which was incurred when the county bought the site of the old Christopher Hotel to expand the parking around COSI.

The county wants to recoup its costs -- including the costs associated with moving some monuments which are still housed in the old memorial building -- and wants additionally to gain some funds to provide improvements in Vets' Memorial.

Teater said she personally did not care how the site was used, with one exception: "whatever it is, it can't be another non-profit agency that can't pay us back for the cost of the land."

Already, the plan is proceeding to shift the \$121 million COSI project

to the Central High School site. At a hearing held Tuesday at city council chambers to solicit public opinion, most of the more than 80 people who spoke voiced support for the move.

In a related move, the Board of Trustees of COSI, in a vote held on June 29, produced its first "Statement of Policy on Equal Employment and Procurement."

"It is... the policy and practice of COSI to provide contracting and business opportunities in a manner free from discrimination through procurement procedures designed to assure that all businesses have equal access to opportunities to provide goods and services to COSI," the board statement said. "COSI is committed to the philosophy that doing business in a non-discriminatory manner is good business."

The design and construction on the COSI site will be handled by the state of Ohio. The COSI board's plan is that the Central High School site, which is owned by the City of Columbus, will be leased to the state during the period of construction, after which it will be returned to the city for operation by COSI. The design and construction of the project would operate under state minority business and equal opportunity guidelines.

"Although COSI will not be directly involved in procuring materials and services for the construction of its new facility on the Scioto Peninsula, COSI hereby affirms its strong desire and commitment to influence and obtain adequate minority representation in all phases of the project," the COSI resolution said.

Columbus will be included in a safe neighborhood action plan

Mayor Greg Lashutka recently announced Columbus has been included in the Safe Neighborhood Action Plan to help reduce crime in assisted housing units.

"We have worked diligently in Columbus to provide our residents with neighborhoods of choice -- where they can enjoy a safe and high quality life. This program will bring together local and federal leaders as well as local residents to address problems specific to these neighborhoods," Lashutka said.

The program is a joint effort of Housing and Urban Affairs Development, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National Assisted Housing Management Association. The announcement was made by Housing and Urban Affairs secretary Henry Cisneros.

Lashutka said the program is in line with the city's Columbus Together Against Crime initiative, a comprehensive program to enhance Columbus Policing efforts and to encourage public participation in our community's fight against crime.



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IN OUR OPINION

The O.J. Circus

It is clear that O.J. Simpson is big business. The murder of Simpson's wife Nicole and friend Peter Goldman -- and Simpson's arrest on the charge -- has been box office for all media outlets for several weeks. Simpson's meandering freeway chase was one of the most watched television experiences in recent memory. A network news magazine which focused solely on the Simpson trial was the most widely watched television show one week. And the covers of the tabloids -- and the news magazines -- have trumpeted the story, with sales running significantly ahead of normal.

Of course, it is understandable why the story has generated so much publicity. It has all the elements which titillate audiences -- lust, violence, intrigue. In the story of this tragic murder some see the rise and fall of one of the last quarter-century's most prominent athletes.

But in this story, there are a number of cautionary elements. First, we must not be too swift to judge the guilt of Simpson. Early leaks, apparently by the police, have promoted the notion of damning evidence -- a ski mask found in Simpson's home, for example -- which it was later discovered did not exist.

Simpson said he has an alibi for the time of the murder, and there is a question regarding the time when Nicole Simpson was known to have been alive.

Thus far, DNA testing has been inconclusive in placing Simpson at the scene of the crime, and the prosecution still has not found the murder weapon.

Simpson is innocent until proven guilty -- certainly a truism, but more than a formality in a process in which the reputation of the man has been apparently destroyed by the avalanche of publicity and innuendo.

At the same time, we are concerned that the Simpson case -- with its element of interracial love and violent death -- not take on any more lurid characteristics than it has already. We believe that Time Magazine's "enhanced" Simpson cover -- which darkened his "mug shot" photo -- was a cruel and sensational effort to stir primal emotions, although Time later apologized for the cover.

O.J. Simpson's life and troubles certainly resonate nationwide. But we should be very careful not to run roughshod over the fundamental presumption of innocence which even the most high-profile alleged murderers deserve.

Beyond Farrakhan

The August 27 appearance in Columbus of Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam has already generated extraordinary controversy.

The Anti-Defamation League has called for Columbus civil rights leaders to repudiate the session, which will be a speech and rally. He has been accused of being racist and anti-semitic, and is viewed by many to be detrimental to the civil rights movement. There is certainly the possibility that Farrakhan's appearance will be picketed by those who are opposed to his views.

It is likely that Farrakhan will draw a large crowd in Columbus. When he spoke in New York last year, 25,000 filled the Jacob Javits Center to hear him. He is a charismatic speaker who certainly speaks directly to the anger and despair that many Blacks feel.

And he has been applauded by a number of Black leaders for the Nation of Islam's efforts against drug abuse and crime, and in support of economic development activities in the Black community.

But there are some important things for those on all sides to consider in the debate regarding Minister Louis Farrakhan.

One is that Farrakhan, while a charismatic speaker, does not "represent" the mainstream of Black political thinking. He can certainly speak for his own religious organization, which is not nearly as large in the Black community as the various Christian organizations.

And he can certainly draw a crowd of much larger than his own constituency. But there is no evidence that Minister Louis Farrakhan is able to mobilize wide circles of followers to (first and foremost) join the Nation of Islam.

It is likely that, when Farrakhan comes to Columbus, he will draw a large crowd -- some who agree with him; some who support his message of economic empowerment; some who will come even to oppose him, and some who simply want to hear him. But it is unlikely that most of the

crowd which comes to the Battelle Hall will become activists in the Nation of Islam.

Neither has Farrakhan -- despite the antagonism that some see in his rhetoric -- been a party to systematic acts of violence against Jews or other whites. This is important in a time when some view Farrakhan as being the moral equivalent of Ku Klux Klansman David Duke. The Klan, of course, has a long history of violence -- one which Duke has never effectively repudiated. And that history remains in place, as Klan factions have been involved in the murder of Blacks across the country even in recent years.

And, it is unlikely that even those who agree with Farrakhan on many of the problems facing Black America -- and that is most Blacks -- will follow his organization in carrying out its proposed solutions. Organizations such as the Urban League, the NAACP, and the Black (Christian) church are still likely to be the organizations which generate the greatest degree of broad-based support and involvement within the Black community.

So, what does the controversy over Farrakhan mean? It is quite possible that all the complaints by the ADL and other organizations surrounding Farrakhan and his protegee, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, may be counterproductive -- they may have actually generated more publicity for these individuals than they would have otherwise received, while at the same time assisting them in spreading their message. And it has also hardened the resolve of some who might not even be supporters of Khalid and Farrakhan -- but who resent the intrusion of groups and individuals who, some assert, believe they have the right to tell the Black community who to support.

Maybe the best thing that could happen to Columbus is that Farrakhan will come, he will be heard -- and then he will leave, with the responsibility to address the problems of Black Columbus left to those who can deal with the best, those who already live here.

More Tragedy in Haiti

Recently, we hailed President Clinton's appointment of former U.S. Representative and United Negro College Fund President Bill Gray to head his policy making team on the crisis in Haiti. Yet, with the deaths of over Two Hundred Haitians earlier this week from a capsized vessel, it appears that we are no closer to a solution than we were before.

Financial limitations imposed by the Clinton administration have seen the halting of all U.S. flights and banking transactions in recent days. Nonetheless, the totalitarian military regime seems to be thriving, while the law-abiding citizens suffer. Disturbing reports of indiscriminate rapes of women and young girls, and starvation and disease explain why so many Haitians are willing to risk death to come to America.

The promise of swift hearings aboard ships was proposed as an alternative to automatic repatriation. In reality, it is impossible to make a case aboard a ship, whereon has left in a hurry, with few, if any, personal belongings. The result? Most are returned to Haiti, to face atrocities that we thought would never raise their ugly heads again in this hemisphere.

The answer? We feel that there needs to be some type of military intervention. While the United States can not and should not be the policeman of the world, it should take the lead role in insuring that the United Nations and the Organization of American States take some sort of action to stop the oppression and bloodshed. This nation needs not to ignore still another holocaust.

A courageous decision

A Common Pleas Court Judge in Perry County may have accomplished something that our ineffective politicians and so-called civil rights leaders across the state have failed to do: to insure that school children receive equal opportunities in education, regardless of the wealth or poverty of the school districts in which they live.

Judge Linton Lewis ruled that the state's formula of funding school districts through property taxes and state funds is unconstitutional, because it penalizes children who live in the poorer districts. Over \$11,000 per year is spent on children who live in Beachwood, while only about \$6,000 is spent on pupils in the Cleveland Public Schools.

Students from some rural areas have only about \$3,000 per year spent on them.

While the disparity in spending on a per-student basis is a Black and white problem throughout the state, it hits Black students in the larger cities particularly hard. Most of the opposition to the ruling appears to be based upon the fact that the current system was found to be constitutional back in 1979, and because it is the system we have always used. That is not good enough.

We are sure that lawmakers, in their collective wisdom, can develop a funding system that is more equitable. Every Ohio child, regardless of race or home town should be eligible to receive an equal education, period.

DESPITE HIS INSISTENCE THAT THE COVERAGE OF THE SIMPSON TRIAL WAS A SHAMELESS DISPLAY OF MEDIA HYPER, ED'S WIFE NOTICED HE HADN'T TOUCHED THE REMOTE CONTROL FOR WEEKS.



A key race for Dems

Jim Ruvalo does not have the Christian certainty, as one writer once said, of a man with four aces.

The Ohio Republican Party and its assorted nabobs and poobahs, have been smiling the smile of victory in 1994. They are heartened by a lead in fundraising at the top of the ticket, in which incumbent governor George Voinovich at one point led his opponent, Democrat Rob Burch, by 90-1 in dollars raised.

They are excited by the governor's lead in one key poll, the Ohio Poll, of 46 points (64-18) over Burch at this point in the campaign. They are excited by the strong incumbency of Secretary of State Bob Taft; of attorney general candidate Betty Montgomery's strong showing in the polls against incumbent Lee Fisher; and of its history-making role in appointing J. Kenneth Blackwell as the first African-American to serve in statewide non-judicial office when he became, on March 1, the state's 43rd treasurer. Some Republicans -- and even some Democrats -- examining the current political landscape, have been privately saying that the Republicans are prepped for a sweep of landslide proportions.

But Ruvalo, the former Ohio Democratic Party chairman who is coordinating his party's joint campaign effort for 1994, is convinced that he has at least a couple of aces up his sleeve in his bid to knock the smirk off a lot of Republican faces.

One of those aces is likely to be Barbara Sykes. The Democrats, through their selection of Sykes, the deputy auditor of Summit County and a former Akron city council member, as their candidate for treasurer have set up the first race of its kind in Ohio history -- one Black against another for statewide office.

It is the candidacy of Sykes which is potentially a boon for the Democrats in a year in which the Republican advantages of incumbency and megadollars will be a liability for Democrats.

Blackwell has some sizable advantages going for him. He is a history-maker. He is bright and glib. He has a long record of public service, including several years as mayor and council member in Cincinnati and a stint at national and international posts during the Bush administration.

But Sykes has weapons, too, that Ruvalo believes will help her candidacy.

First, she is a woman. And that is an advantage that cannot be discounted.

Some have said that, in an environment when many women are expressing solidarity with female candidates and even some men are beginning to promote a greater gender inclusiveness, women candidates might have a built-in advantage of five or more percentage points over men. Ruvalo doesn't necessarily hold to that argument. But he doesn't discount it, either.

"You can't quantify it, but I think being a woman is an advantage," Ruvalo said.

He argued that, in the current environment, Sykes is likely to get some support because of her gender. But the support will only come if she is recognized as a qualified and talented candidate, and to Ruvalo Sykes already does well on that point.

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"I think Barbara Sykes is an exceptionally articulate candidate that can portray that (competence)," Ruvalo said.

But another factor could be Blackwell's own history of conservatism, Ruvalo argued.

As a Republican candidate for Congress in 1990, Blackwell opposed the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1990, which had been promoted by Democrats as a means to undo several 1989 Supreme Court decisions which were considered to have gutted previous civil rights protections. The bill was attacked by then-president Bush as a "quota bill."

Blackwell will become more vulnerable, Ruvalo said, "when people find out he's the Clarence Thomas of Ohio politics."

Ruvalo's strategy is, first and foremost, to raise money for the coordinated campaign. But to do this, he will have to engender some confidence in the ranks of Democratic partisans and other financial backers, for whom hope of victory is tied directly to finances.

"We have to convince people we can win some races," Ruvalo said. And, while the picture at this point looks challenging, Ruvalo argues that he has some history on his side.

"They wrote us off in 1991, and said we couldn't beat George Bush," Ruvalo recalled. "In 1982, everybody told us, 'you can't beat Buck Rinehart' in the race for treasurer. That year, a little-known Marion County Treasurer named Mary Wilthorn -- who won the Democratic primary with just 20 percent of the vote -- won a tight victory over then-Franklin County Treasurer (and later Columbus mayor) Dana G. Rinehart."

But in order to gain that victory, Ruvalo said he will need money. He believes Sykes can run a credible campaign with between \$400,000 and \$500,000, although "if she had \$250,000, and she used it right, it might be enough." Ruvalo will be assisting in fundraising, and assisting in strategy with the Sykes campaign.

It is clear that one reason the Democrats are likely to put a lot of eggs in the Sykes basket is their need to bring out the pivotal Black vote. Blacks in Ohio have traditionally given about 90 percent of their votes to Democratic candidates; in 1990, Republican Gov. George Voinovich, who did well among Black voters, garnered 22 percent of the Black vote -- more than double what Jim Rhodes had received against Dick Celeste four years earlier.

In a year where there is little voter antagonism against the Republicans -- and where the party has fielded strong candidates for a number of posts -- Democrats will need to have a unified and large Black turnout in order to expect to have a chance to pull out some victories.

All that glitters ain't gold

Three years ago, East Cleveland officials couldn't wait to dump the suburb's long time rubbish hauler and replace the firm with an out-of-town refuse disposal company.

Never mind that the long time rubbish hauler had provided financially strapped East Cleveland with dirt cheap prices to dispose of the suburb's garbage. Forget that the long time firm has provided the suburb with royalty fees for processing non-East Cleveland rubbish at the municipally-owned garbage compacting plant that the firm operated under a lease agreement. Dismiss the fact that at the time East Cleveland was paying less than \$15 a ton to dispose of its residential garbage while other towns in Cuyahoga County were paying around forty bucks for the same service.

The bottom line was that East Cleveland officials didn't like businessman James Palladino's Inland Refuse Transfer Company and wanted him and the company out. Reasons for this acrimony vary depending on who you talk to. Some say Inland had gotten too big for its britches. Others say that garbage hauler wannabes pumped sunshine up portions of East Cleveland officials' lower extremities.

So amidst great fanfare and media coverage, East Cleveland officials unceremoniously kicked Jimmy Palladino's firm out and replaced it with a Pittsburgh-based company nobody had really heard of.

In its contract bid, Chambers Development promised East Cleveland officials the stars and the moon to operate the garbage processing plant that Inland had run for years. Not only did the new firm promise to make East Cleveland the garbage mecca of Cuyahoga County, they'd build a brand new plant for the suburb. They sweetened the pot by offering to pay for any environmental cleanup costs associated with tearing down the old facility when the new one was erected. And finally, to save East Cleveland money, Chambers said they'd take over the garbage pick up for households in East Cleveland, eliminating the need for East Cleveland workers to do it.



But in their haste to get rid of Palladino, East Cleveland officials forgot a couple of things. One: Unlike Inland, Chambers didn't own a landfill here in Cuyahoga County to process all the garbage they planned to process. This, of course, would include East Cleveland's own residential garbage. Two: The elected brain trust assumed that because Inland had a contract with the City of Cleveland to dump that municipality's garbage at the suburb's processing plant, that Chambers would automatically become the heir apparent, thus assuring ongoing royalty fees being paid to East Cleveland.

This was not a smart assumption. When Inland left East Cleveland, it took the Cleveland garbage disposal contract with them. This meant that the tons of Cleveland rubbish which Inland processed and gave East Cleveland royalties on left, too.

Try as they might, Chambers never managed to get a contract with Cleveland.

To make matters worse, with no processing royalties to offset their own residential rubbish disposal costs, East Cleveland got stuck paying Chambers full processing costs. And at a rate nearly three times what they were paying Inland.

Did I say matters couldn't get any worse? Sorry, I lied. Now East Cleveland has Chambers in court because the company wants to leave the suburb and assign their contract to another disposal firm. While as of this writing it's unclear what the outcome of this latest plot will bring East Cleveland, one thing is clear. Jimmy Palladino must be laughing his head off.

OTHER OPINIONS

The Case of Mrs. Wingate

By JOHN B. WILLIAMS

Three things prompted me to write this article. I intended to write for the 50th anniversary of D-Day; more current news events used me to postpone writing it. The first thing was an article in the Los Angeles Times headlined: "Nazis preyed on blacks too," scholars say. The article was written in response to the controversy stated when a group of Black high school students were put out of a water in Oakland, Calif., for laughing at scenes of the murder of Jews "Schindler's List."

Educators, hoping to spark Black interest in the Holocaust, conducted a lecture at the First A.M.E. Church in Los Angeles where they told the Black audience at the First A.M.E. Church in Los Angeles of the Nazis' murder and mutilation of Black prisoners of war and sterilization of children of mixed German and Black blood. The children were referred to as "Rhine and Bastards" and the Black parents as "race poachers."

The Holocaust Museum, run by the Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles, sponsored the lecture. The Martyrs Memorial and Museum of the Holocaust is working with teachers and researchers to develop curriculum supplements for secondary school students. Laughing at scenes in the movie "Schindler's List" by Black students is not restricted to California students. We had an episode of it hap-

pening at a theater in the Continent Cinemas here in Columbus, Ohio.

The Rev. Leonard Jackson, associate minister at First A.M.E., says interest in the Holocaust in the Black community is "little or nothing." To create Black sensitivity to the Holocaust, consideration might be given to including it in the curriculum of Africentric schools. Which is becoming the new-wave education addition in the public school system.

I reserve judgement on Africentric schools. There is the specter of resegregation in the system, which a lot of blood, sweat and tears were expended to eliminate. Stronger efforts should be made to make each school Humancentric by teaching the complete American history, showing our nation's beauty marks as well as its warts. To create true Black-Jewish relations, the leaders of both sides had best come together, talk honestly with one another, instead at one another, and stop throwing verbal-barbs from behind racial barriers. Blacks cannot see the Jewish Holocaust while they are living a Holocaust of their own.

Secondly was the media accounting of the 50th anniversary of D-Day. As was at the time of the actual invasion, there was almost a total exclusion of Black soldier participation in the invasion. The June 20, 1994, edition of "Jet" magazine gave the conservative estimate of 1,500 to 2,000 Black soldiers participated in the invasion in non-com-

bat roles. Excuse me! When a military operation is planned all areas of logistics are taken into account for being vital to the success of the operation. In their separate participation, all roles are combat roles. Show me an infantry man who does not have the support of service forces to supply and feed him...and not be allowed to fight back in their own defense...and I'll show you a soon-to-be-dead loser. The exclusion reports were all designed to minimize Black contribution in winning World War II.

My introduction into World War II began in March, 1943. The draft transported me from the streets of South Side Columbus, Ohio, to the hills of Southern California to a military installation called Camp Lockett. I became a trooper in the newly formed 28th Cavalry Regiment. I had never been on a horse in my life and suddenly, I am a buffalo soldier, who, in company with our partner regiment, the famed 10th Cavalry had the assignment of patrolling the foothills against feared attacks by Japanese forces.

It was a good assignment that was cut short when white American wives and mothers protested the fact that white husbands and sons were dying on foreign soil while Black husbands and sons were living it up back home in relative safety. Immediately, our regiment was sent to North Africa where it was disbanded as a combat unit and reorganized into the 1553 En-

gineer Heavy Pontoon Battalion. Our main purpose was to build a heavy-duty floating bridge structure over any body of water the enemy would destroy the existing permanent bridge. The bridges were strong planks laid over large pontoon boats shells that are anchored into positions. The bridge will support the heaviest columns of tanks and heavy vehicles.

When the allied forces that invaded Normandy, France, on D-Day had difficulty in advancing due to German resistance, an invasion of southern France was planned by the supreme command to force the Germans to fight on a southern front and take pressure off the Allied Forces in the north. Our outfit immediately crossed the Mediterranean Sea to Naples, Italy, where we were assigned to the Seventh Army and were among the spearhead forces who invaded southern France through St. Tropez on the French Riviera. We fought side by side with General Patton and the Third Army through France and into Germany where we put a pontoon bridge over the Rhine River so that our tanks and armored divisions could cross. I almost drowned in the Rhine River during that campaign.

Thirdly, I have a bit of difficulty with reports of Nazis (German) behavior towards Blacks during that time. In a small German village bordering on northern France, some comrades and I met a beautiful Black teenage German girl. She told us that her brother was an of-

ficer in the German Army. We questioned her about Hitler's denouncement of Black-Americans. She said that there was no denouncement of Black-Germans. They were not "niggers." After the Germans surrendered, I was driving in convoy on the Autobahn...the super highway of Germany. A column of German POWs marched silently in the opposite direction guarded by a small number of military police in jeeps. Interspersed throughout that column were Black German soldiers. We couldn't believe what we were seeing.

During the time of duty in France, I read a novel by the late great filmmaker and novelist Oscar Micheaux. It was a spy novel about World War II America titled "The Case of Mrs. Wingate." Mrs. Wingate was a beautiful, Black and wealthy woman living in New York City who was a spy for the Nazis. Her mission was to help carry out the assassination of an important person in America and create ill will between Black and white Americans, causing a collapse from within.

Two months ago, I checked at the main library for a copy of the novel. The librarian could find a listing of Oscar Micheaux but no listing of "The Case of Mrs. Wingate." Listed were two other novels by Mr. Micheaux: "The Winds of Change" and "The Case of Mrs. Standfield." I asked to see "The Winds of Change" and was told that it was in the reference section of the Martin



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Luther King Jr. library branch on Long Street. I went to the branch, got a copy of the book...which can only be read in the library. There, in bold print of the cover was "author of The Case of Mrs. Wingate." I asked the librarian how to get a copy of the book. I was informed that a check of the national index would have to be made for its whereabouts. My suspicions arose that maybe this book was classified due to its emphasis on Black spy and espionage techniques. Someday, I may pursue getting a copy of the book and finding out why it is not readily available for the average reader.

It might help explain who and what is behind the movement to create hostile Black, Jew and German relations in America.

I don't know for sure what Germany has done to Blacks. But I do know what America has done, and is still doing to Blacks...for sure.

James says we need to go back to the way things used to be

By LARRY H. JAMES

Call and Post Contributing Columnist

As the seasons come and go we occasionally take a break from our hectic schedules to reflect upon life. The beginning of summer takes me back to my junior high school days and the old neighborhoods. We lived on a block that was full of mutes and barking children. It was a cross between working class Blacks and whites with a mix of poor families on some type of government relief. More importantly, we were a neighborhood with pride.

We had little league baseball, the church and families got together to share stories and the responsibility of raising children. We had a number of adults who regularly went on weekend binges, yet they always showed up for work and had time to spend with the children. The neighborhood was always willing to give us one thing: that children cherished the most, love.

Few of the adults had graduated from high school, however, they were always asking how things were going in school and were quick to tell you that if you were messing up in school, they would have to take you to the woodshed. They so repeatedly reminded us that we did not want to end up like them. Most of the men worked in the factory and we were certain that those jobs, were not good for their health. No matter, they made the best of it and encouraged us to strive for more. If the women worked, they worked in the kitchen at the local hospital or as domestics. The amazing thing for us was that they lived their life with such pride.

There was always an adult from the neighborhood who took us to the library, one who arranged a trip to the baseball game or the zoo. That they lacked in degrees they made up by their skills of being a mother. These skills included wit and old-fashioned sense.

As I reflect on those days I have grown to wonder whether the parents of yesterday had a better handle and understanding of how to raise children. People say that the problems of raising children today are much more difficult. Today there



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are so many more things of quality to experience with children.

The zoo is a place made for families. There are educational programs all summer long. There is public transportation. It is inexpensive. It is educational and provides an opportunity for families, friends and neighbors to spend quality time at a leisurely pace.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Arts Complex was built for children. It offers educational classes in art, dance, theatre and music. There are concerts, plays, lectures and recitals on a regular basis. It is a place that we were responsible for having built and has added value to our City.

Although there are plans to move COSI, it is a place for children and education. There is no place that can compare to the exhibits and the excitement. It's located downtown and is on a busline. Right down the street is the Columbus Museum of Art. The museum has had one of the most aggressive outreach programs in the country attempting to attract more visitors from the Black community. It is a place that offers so much wealth for families.

If that is not enough, you can visit the Arts Festival, Cooper Stadium for baseball games, CATCO for a mix of urban plays, or simply enjoy the many local or state parks that were created for families. I would be

remiss, and should be flogged if I did not mention our library system. It is one of the best in the country. It is free, accessible and has videos, cd's, books, records, tapes and computers. There is no reason for parents not spending some time with their children this summer in

one of the many libraries. Reading together helps everyone.

As I look back at those days in the neighborhood I can't help but think what the adults of our neighborhood would have done had they had some of the same opportunities presented to this generation of

parents. In a time that finds us losing so much ground with our children it seems so important that we should make every effort to adopt some of the ways of old. Who knows, we just might seriously sit down as a family and have dinner together at the same table.

While I'm dreaming wouldn't it be nice if we blocked off a street or two or took to a park for a neighborhood picnic and actually got to know one another again.

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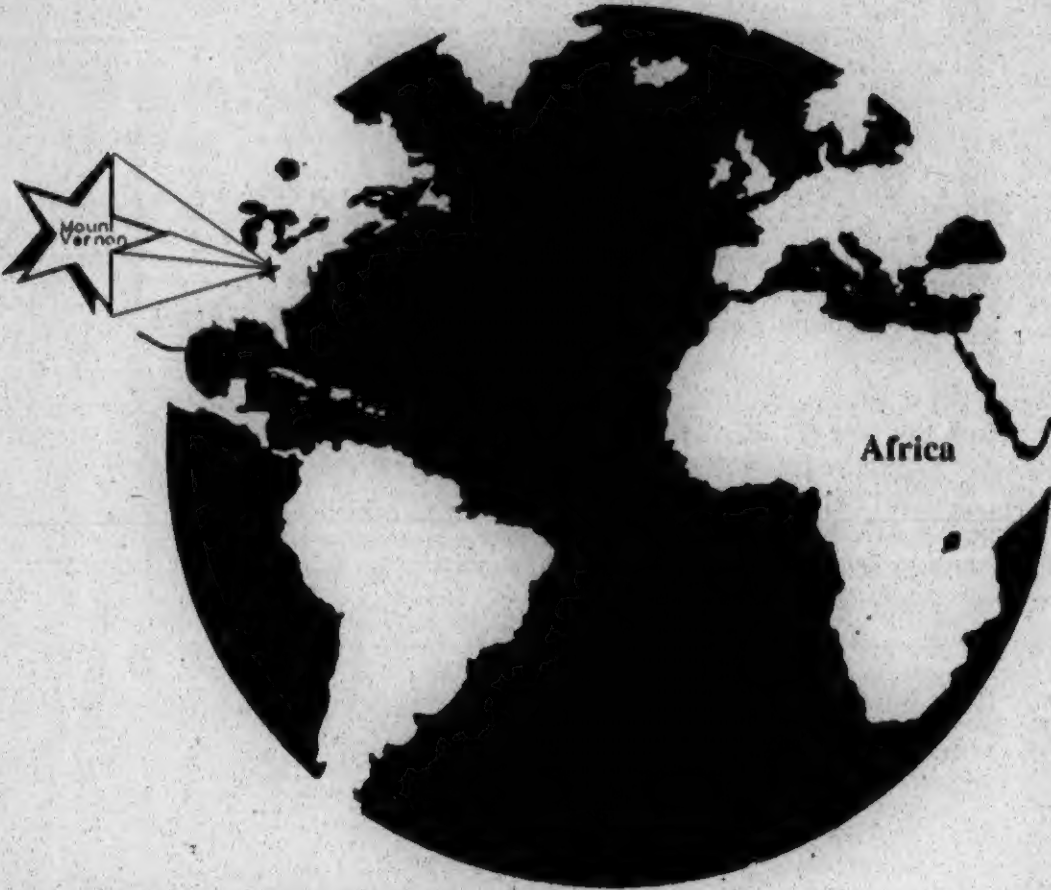
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- Wednesday** 6:30 p.m. Comin' Home Celebration Parade: Dr. Larry Mixon, Superintendent Columbus Public Schools, Grand Marshal. Start: Long St. and Garfield Ave.
7:30-10 p.m. Gospel Music Concert, Mayme L. Moore Park (Lawn Chair)
- Thursday** 6:30-10:30 p.m. Jazz Music on 3 stages, Mayme L. Moore Park (Lawn Chair, Mt. Vernon Ave. Plaza Focal-point, Marbale Gang Restaurant).
- Friday** 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Business Luncheon and Seminar, Ohio State University Black Studies Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave.
5:30-7:30 p.m. Community Awards Ceremony and Reception, Ohio State University Black Studies Extension Center 905 Mt. Vernon Avenue.
7-9 p.m. Multi-City Community Line Dance. The world's largest dance Record attempt 8:30 p.m. Streetwide.
Amusement Area and Vendor activity throughout day and evening.
- Saturday** 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Main Event all day with activities centered between Mayme L. Moore Park (Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. East to N. 20th St.)
Children's Games, Face Painting, Mayme L. Moore Park.
Free Watermelon, 20th St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
Delicious soul foods, Old and News, Streetwide.
Arts and Crafts, Streetwide.
Bid Whist Tournament, N. 17th St. and Mt. Vernon Ave.
12 Noon - 10 p.m. Rap and Reggae Music and additional Entertainment continuous.
5:30 p.m. McDonald's Gospelfest '94 featuring International Gospel Star TRAMANE HAWKINS. One World Record attempt will be made in this event: The World's Largest Gospel Choir. Mayme L. Moore Park (Lawn Chair).



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The Seventh Annual Comin' Home Celebration, running Wednesday, July 6, through Saturday, July 9, offers a variety of family-oriented events:

Wednesday, July 6 - The annual parade will kick off at 6:30 p.m. Barry Mixon, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, will serve as a grand marshal. The theme of this year's parade is "Education - A Community (Family) Tradition." Participants in the parade will assemble at Garfield and Long streets at 5 p.m. The parade will leave Garfield and Long, go west on Long to Hamilton Avenue to Martin Luther King Jr.

Boulevard, east on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to Mt. Vernon Avenue to 20th Avenue to Long Street, and west to Garfield Avenue.

A gospel music concert will be held in Mayme Moore Park from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, July 7 - Live jazz music will be performed on three stages in Mayme Moore Park, the Mt. Vernon Plaza Focalpoint, and the Marble Gang Restaurant.

Friday, July 8 - A business luncheon and seminar will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Ohio State University Black Studies Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave.

A community awards ceremony and reception will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., also at the Black Studies Extension Center.

Vendor booths, amusement attractions and other activities will also be going on throughout the day.

Saturday, July 9 - On what has traditionally been the busiest day of

the festival, events will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Aurelius Thomas, former OSU All-American, Columbus High School Coach of the year, Pittsburgh Steeler and current coordinator of the Columbus Public Schools' "Adopt-A-School" program will chair the Fourth Annual Comin' Home Golf Tournament (The June 30 edition erroneously listed Central State University President Arthur Thomas as the event chair).

Registration fee for the tournament is \$65 per person or \$60 each

The photo exhibition, "Avenue of Memories," a permanent display of vintage 1960s Call and Post photographs at the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., documents the rich history of Mt. Vernon Avenue. Bettye Stull, King Arts Complex education and cultural arts director, believes the exhibition is one of the highlights of the Comin' Home.

"This has always been a crowd favorite," said Stull. "Many people have told me this is the main reason they come from across the country to this community festival. Certainly,

How many people can you identify in these vintage 1966 photos from the Mt. Vernon Avenue area? These photos are just the tip of the iceberg. For more history of Columbus, see the "Avenue of Memories," a permanent exhibit in the West Wing of the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., that features memorable Call and Post photos from the 1960s. For viewing hours, call 252-KING (5464).



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for a groups of three to six. Proceeds will benefit Comin' Home's Youth Scholarship Fund.

For younger festival goers there will be children's games, face painting, and amusement rides. Live rap and reggae music, an African party, a bid whist tournament and other attractions will also go on during the course of the day. Free watermelon will be given away and vendors will be selling a wide variety of soul food to whet the taste buds.

One of the highlights of Saturday's events will be McDonald's Gospelfest '94, a gospel concert at 5:30 p.m. in Mayme Moore Park sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants of Columbus and Central Ohio, 16 WVKO radio and Columbus Recreation and Parks. Gospelfest '94, a free event, will feature Grammy-winning gospel artist Tramaine Hawkins, The Lyric Supremes, the Living Faith Mass Choir, The McDonald's Gospel Choir featuring Joe Moorehead, and other local talent.

The Comin' Home Festival commemorates the heyday of the Mt. Vernon Avenue area during the '50s, '60s, '70s, and early '80s. Mt. Vernon Avenue housed dozens of entertainment establishments and businesses that supplied the needs of predominantly Black customers who patronized the area.

the display stimulates fond memories of past loves, fun, excitement and friends.

For viewing hours for the "Avenue of Memories," call 252-KING.

Organizers of the Comin' Home festival, known as the "African-American holiday," feel the event is vitally important not only to the Mt. Vernon Avenue area but the entire African-American community in Columbus.

Barry Edney, Comin' Home co-founder and proprietor of a barber shop and styling salon in Mt. Vernon Plaza, said people start talking about the annual event weeks before it starts.

"Everybody's excited. There's a lot of people coming from down south and other parts of the country," said Edney during the 1993 festivities. "A lot of people plan their reunions around it."

Lawrence Auls, Comin' Home co-founder and executive director, feels the festival preserves the African-American culture of central Ohio. "We really do lose our culture unless we invest in events like Comin' Home that preserve it," Auls has said.

Comin' Home, said Auls, is one of the few events where Black people, young and old, can congregate. "Black people ought to expect to be in each other's company safely," he said.

For more information on any of the events related to the Seventh Annual Comin' Home Holiday Festival, call 461-4335.



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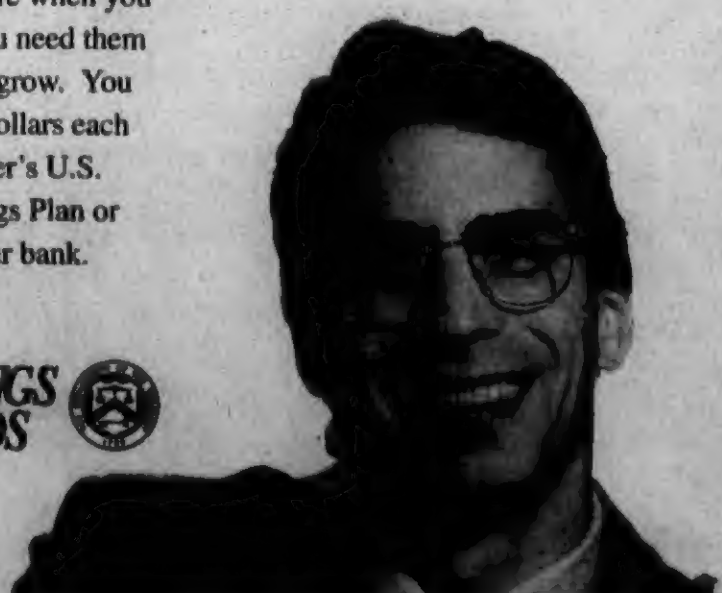
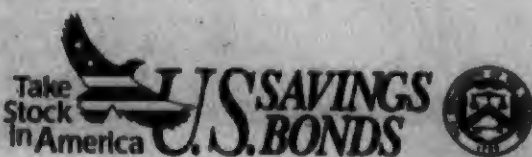
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MONROE RECREATION CENTER STAFF, from left, seated: E. Jane Taylor, Beverly Cook, Nancy Straughter, Diane Northrop, director; standing, from left: David Cofer, Elwood Rayford, assistant director; Benny Johnson, Thomas Simpson.

Get To Know Columbus' Young Movers And Shakers

They're ambitious. They're talented. And they're making a difference right here in Columbus. That's why McDonald's® Restaurants of Columbus and Central Ohio, Power 106.3 and the Call and Post are proud to salute Columbus' young African-American achievers.

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It's your opportunity to get to know Columbus' young movers and shakers. Better yet, if you know a real super achiever, follow the guidelines below and send us your nomination. So, you make the first move. Recognize your favorite African-American "Youth on the Move" today.



YOUTH ON THE MOVE NOMINATION FORM

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Please attach summary of the nominee's accomplishment (must be confined to 500 words or less).
 Submit nominations to: Kathy Warren, Editor, c/o McDonald's® Restaurants, 655 Metro Place South Suite 700, Dublin, Ohio 43017.

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African-American YOUTH on the MOVE

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YOUTH ON THE MOVE JUNE CANDIDATES



Ryan O'Neal, a senior at Brookhaven High School in Columbus is certainly proof that hard work pays off. Ryan went from a 119 pound beginner wrestler to a 145 pound champion. His strong determination has resulted in numerous honors and awards. Ryan is the recipient of the Athletic Wrestling Award and the Outstanding Wrestler Award. In addition, he finished first place in the Northland Weightlifting Tournament, Golden Bear Wrestling Tournament and the prestigious 1994 All North Tournament. Ryan is captain of his high school wrestling team. His positive leadership skills have attributed to the team's success. Ryan has maintained honor roll status since his sophomore year. In his spare time, he enjoys volunteering for the Columbus Youth Corps. He is also a member of the NAACP.



Music is her passion. This is a phrase that describes perfectly the Hilliard Senior High School sophomore, **Ebony Boyce**. Ebony plays a variety of musical instruments, but especially enjoys playing the piano. She believes her musical talents are a gift from God. Ebony is very active in her church. She is a member of St. Paul A.M.E., and enjoys playing for the worship service on the second Sunday of each month. In addition, she is a member of the Voices of Praise Choir, the Allen Christian Endeavor and the Young Peoples Department of the Women's Missionary Society. Ebony maintains honors status and is involved in numerous extra curricular activities including the Cultural Awareness Club, Student Council and the Future Problem Solvers. She plans to attend Howard University.



Taurra Nicole Whitlow is a senior at Independence High School. This 1994 Miss Black Columbus Teen Queen is a honor student that not only wins contests, but is strongly committed to serving her school, church and community. Taurra is the Varsity Cheerleader Co-Captain and Student Government Treasurer. She is a member of Shiloh Baptist Church where she serves as President of the Youth Choir and Youth Usher Board. She also serves on the Courtesy Committee, Children's Sunday School Division Staff, Youth Sunday School Department and Pulpit Committee. Taurra is actively involved in the community. She is a volunteer for the United Negro College Fund, Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens, Good Shepard Nursing Home, Patterson Nursing Home and the NAACP. Taurra has received numerous honors and awards. She has been featured in the Call and Post, Columbus Dispatch, Blue Chip Profile and several other publications. Taurra is planning to attend Central State University and major in education.



Kalitha Williams is a 16 year old honors student at Briggs High School. She has appeared on the honor roll since first grade. Kalitha is indeed a "Youth on the Move". This young achiever maintains a 3.65 grade point average and is determined to be a success. She has received a varsity letter for her academic excellence. Kalitha has been on the honor roll since first grade. She has a strong interest in Medicine. Kalitha has appeared on a segment of Life Choices, and observed an open heart surgery for several hours with a team of surgeons. This summer, Kalitha will be doing an internship with The Ohio State University Medical College. She is a member of Zion Hill Baptist Church.



*African-American Youth on the Move will appear in the Call and Post May-September. A complete list of rules and regulations can be obtained by sending a written request along with a self addressed stamped envelope to the address above.



TRAMAINE HAWKINS
...gospelfest headliner



JOE MOOREHEAD
...local artist

Tramaine Hawkins headlines McDonald's Gospelfest '94

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets and get ready for the gospel program of the summer, as McDonald's Restaurants of Columbus and Central Ohio, 16 WVKO and Columbus Recreation and Parks bring you Gospelfest '94 on Saturday, July 9, 5:30 p.m., at Mayme Moore Park (next to the King Arts Complex) in conjunction with the 1994 Comin' Home festivities.

Gospelfest '94 will feature national recording artist, Tramaine Hawkins. Also included on the program will be the McDonald's Gospel Choir, Joe Moorehead, The Lyric Supremes and the Living Faith Mass Choir. In addition, judges will select from previously submitted tapes, choirs, groups and/or soloists to participate on the program.

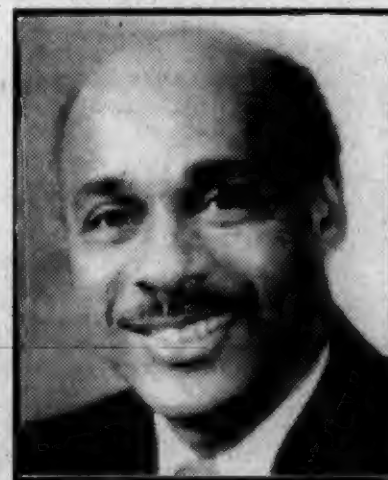
There will be a public autograph signing with Tramaine Hawkins on Saturday, July 9, noon to 1 p.m., at McDonald's Restaurant, 2055 Cleveland Ave.

"McDonald's is proud to bring this outstanding gospel program to the Columbus community," said Carl Ward, McDonald's owner/operator. "We are very appreciative to Amos Lynch and the

Call and Post for their support of Gospelfest '94," he said.

"WVKO is pleased to be a part of what will surely be a gospel experience," said Bob Cunningham, host of the "Gospel Caravan" program.

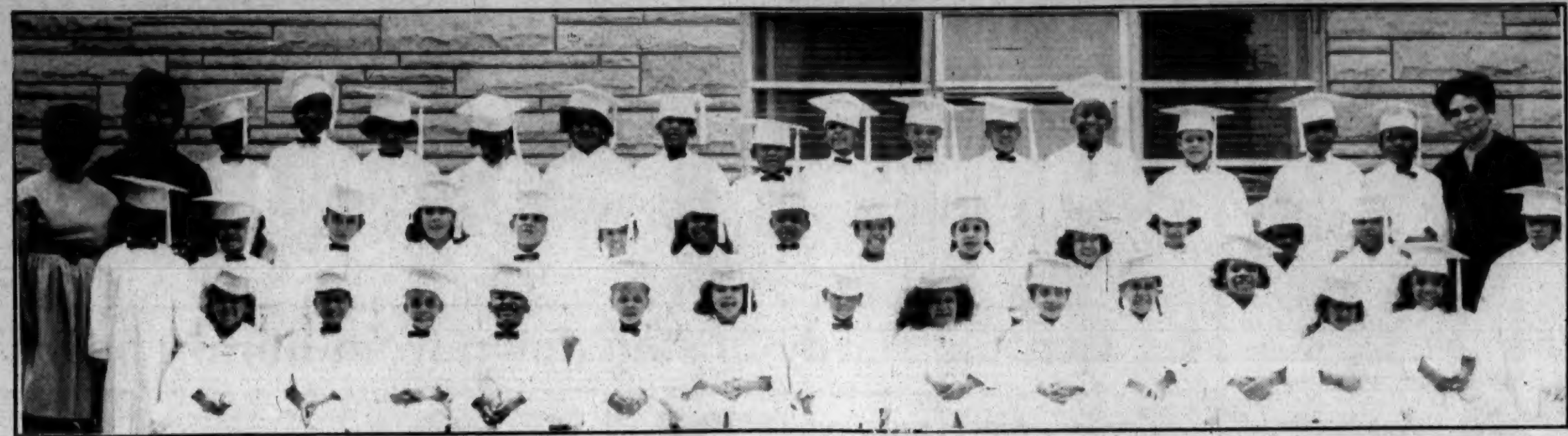
Gospelfest '94 is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Kathy Warren at 761-5759.



CARL WARD
...mcdonald's owner/operator



OHIO ASSOCIATION OF BEAUTICIANS STYLING COMPETITION



RICK'S CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER/KINDERGARTEN CLASS OF '66? -- Pictured from left, first row: Renee Powell, Bryan Carter, Daniel Meadley, Gergory Boone, David Murphy, Wauvette Porter, Lamoyne Green, Monica Martin, Jettie Reid, Donna Howard, Valerie Jimerson, Michelle Lynch, Renee Sellars; second row: Arnes Scott, Shawn Mosley, Charles Byrd, Karen Lucas, Darrell Eubanks, Tretta Johnson, Julie Randolph, Kevin Hill, Jamie Seymour, Lauren Wright, Malinda Nowling, Taryn Dunn, Theresa Wilson, David Moore, Julia Mendenhall; third row: Beatrix Avery, teacher; Dorothy Martin, teacher; Stuart Johnson, Boyce Safford, Dianne Smoot, Mariette Carson, Shelley Green, Anthony Milburn, James Bradley, Bryan Crook, Jeffrey Carey, Erick Pharr, Craig Washington, Mark Mudd, Kenneth Taylor, Kenneth Wyatt, and E.H. Rickman, director. Not pictured are Deanna Orr and Tracee Moorehead.

Local businesses collaborate for Comin' Home celebration

Providing advancement and support for local minority businesses is the purpose for Business First's sponsorship of an area business during the Comin' Home celebration. Vision Marketing Services will be showcased at the Business First booth during the celebration.

Gail Covington, president, Vision Marketing started the company in 1991 to improve the organizational efforts of businesses, organizations and individuals. She wanted to utilize the "talents and skills I gained over the years to help others have better control of their lives." Covington also notes that she wanted to help companies manage their office environment in a more profitable and productive fashion. The firm's motto is MOP it with success -- Motivation, Organization and Promotion.

Vision Marketing offers a variety of services. Organizational consultations are available to businesses for paper management, designing forms and work flow to streamline a work environment. Vision's organizational products include for example cargo files, designed for persons who are constantly on the go to be more organized. The company also offers a motivational line of products titled "Attitude is Everything." The products include lapel pins, mugs, buttons and T-shirts. Custom calendars are designed by Vision Marketing. The majority of the firm's products may be customized for any business, organization or individual.

"The exposure African-American businesses receive from events like Comin' Home contributes to the economic viability of our community," commented Covington. "We need to learn to give our dollars back in a daily fashion within the African-American community."

Business First, a weekly business newspaper covering Franklin County and the six surrounding counties, understands the importance of sponsoring minority firms. Business First Publisher Carole Williams comments on the significance the publication places on community initiatives.

"Supporting the growth of the minority business community is a high priority at Business First. Business vitality is the base on which a successful community grows. We need to work overtime to see that it happens."

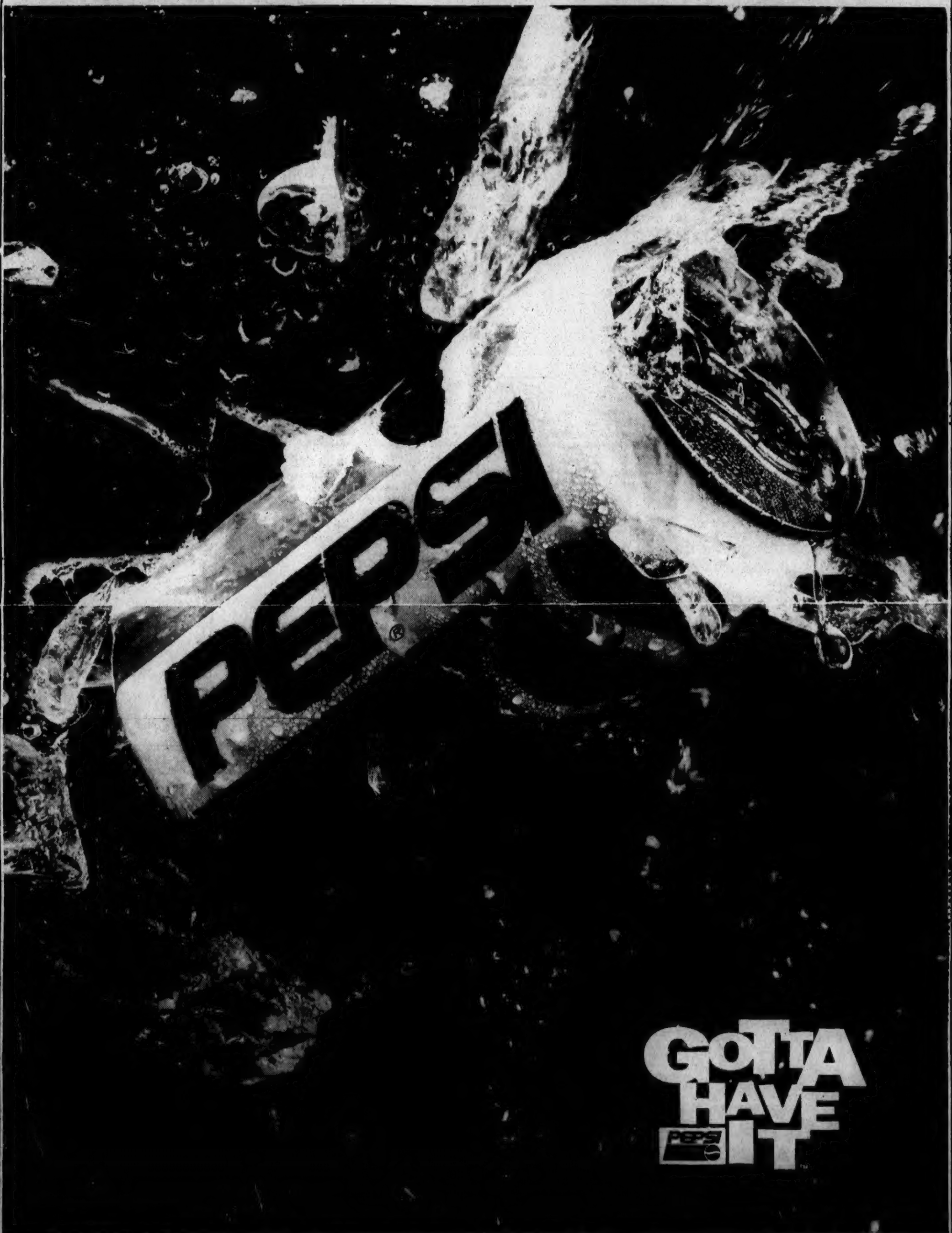
Several additional activities will take place at the Business First Comin' Home booth. Two "Gold Circle" tickets to the Janet Jackson concert at the Polaris Amphitheater will be given away. The tickets are for the Sunday, July 24, performance. Comin' Home patrons are also encouraged to visit the booth and meet members of the Business First staff, including reporters, the editor and the publisher. Complimentary copies of the publication will also be available at the booth.

The 1994 Comin' Home Celebration and the community as a whole will benefit greatly from the committed support of companies like Business First and Vision Marketing Services.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—To help consumers get on the right nutrition track, the American Dietetic Association has a toll-free referral system to match consumers with registered dietitians. The number is 1-800-666-1655. Referrals also may be requested by writing to National Referral Network, c/o The American Dietetic Association, 216 N. Jackson, Chicago, IL 60606. Referrals are offered for English- and Spanish-speaking dietitians.

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WHAT'S THE BUZZ?
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WCKX's Frank Kelly wins top honors

Power 106.3 FM Radio Program Director Frank Kelly was named "Billboard" magazine's "Broadcaster of the Week" in its June 25 issue. Kelly was chosen for the honor by Billboard's radio editor, Phyllis Stark.

"In choosing our 'Broadcaster of the Week,' I look for interesting people with interesting stories," Stark said. "The rise experienced by



FRANK KELLY
... "billboard" award

Power 106.3 in the last book was a pretty incredible jump and Frank deserves a lot of the credit for it."

Kelly's career spans 23 years in radio. Kelly joined the staff of Power 106.3 FM Radio in 1987 and was named program director in March, 1992.

According to Kelly, "Although the success of any radio station is a total effort by everyone involved, it is still nice to be recognized and I'm extremely honored to be named Billboard's 'Broadcaster of the Week.' Now, it's back to work and hopefully one day, Power 106.3 will be named Station of the Year!"

Williams, 31, is replacing Tony-winner Chita Rivera, 61, for a summer run in the hit show "Kiss of the Spider Woman" that will end Sept. 26, when her third album is released. After that, Williams will keep busy promoting the album and touring.

The grand opening of Patti LaBelle's Philadelphia cabaret/theatre nightclub, Chez LaBelle, will be held on Oct. 5. The entertainment facility will premier with an original production featuring music, comedy and up-and-coming musical acts.

"My dream of opening a nightclub, producing a creative revue, and providing a showcase for the most talented stars on the horizon is finally being fulfilled right here in my hometown," said LaBelle. "I'm sure that my pride in this venture will be shared by all of the citizens of Philadelphia."

The theatre, located at 415 S. Second St., New Market, Philadelphia, seats close to 300 people. Discount group sales are being offered. For tickets and more information, call 1-800-780-6034.

Bill Cosby has purchased the rights to the life story of Carl Brashear, the first African-American to serve as a Navy deep sea diver. Brashear, injured in a bombing accident that severed one leg just below the knee, made history again by becoming the first man ever to be reinstated to active duty after such an accident.

Cosby is developing a motion picture with producer Stan Robertson on Brashear's amazing life story.

If you have comments or suggestions, write "What's The Buzz?" c/o R.C. Bournea, 109 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203.

Entertainment

Dr. Cynthia Hardy to step down from library board

Dr. Cynthia Hardy, president of the Board of Trustees of the Columbus Metropolitan Library since 1989, has accepted a position with the office of Franklin County Auditor Joe Testa. Since the auditor serves on the Franklin County Budget Commission, which allocates state income tax funds to the county's seven public library systems, Hardy said remaining on the Library Board would be a conflict of interest.

Hardy, who also served terms as secretary and vice president during her tenure, cited the success of the Library's art acquisition process and the system's involvement with the Columbus Foundation, as well as the community and customer-oriented approach to the development of library services and special programs, as accomplishments of which she is particularly proud.

Hardy served on the advisory committee that developed the criteria used to select the artwork which is currently displayed at the Main Library and the system's branches. Hardy said she was very pleased with the community involve-



DR. CYNTHIA HARDY
...board president retires

ment that was an integral part of the process.

The creation of the Carnegie Society, a group formed to help build an endow-

ment for the Library, was another important milestone mentioned by Hardy. The Columbus Metropolitan Library Fund, at the Columbus Foundation, will be used to fund innovative projects and purchase books and library materials.

Additional exciting developments cited by Hardy occurring during her term included the Library's housing of the first Black Caucus of the American Library Association Conference, bringing 1,000 conferees to Columbus, establishing the Library's first Celebration of Learning Award, developing the interconnection libraries' network of service for the inner-city and establishing the Main Library's Reading Readiness Center for children.

The Columbus Metropolitan Library has experienced dramatic increases in usage during the past five years. Circulation has nearly doubled, from 5.8 million items in 1989 to 10.6 million in 1993. During that same period, the number of Franklin county residents with Columbus Metropolitan Library borrower's cards increased by more than 100,000, to a total of 402,627 at the end of 1993. User visits

climbed by more than 2.5 million, with 6.6 million people visiting the system's 21 locations in 1993.

In addition to her job with the auditor's office, Hardy is director of the Merymakers Club Foundation.

Hardy was appointed to the seven-member Board by the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas. The court is expected to appoint a new board member to complete Hardy's term, which expires in December 1995.

The other members of the Library's Board of Trustees include Charlotte P. Kessler, vice president; Samuel H. Porter, secretary; Terry L. Casey, Sheila A. Castellarin, David C. Swadding and Philip C. Johnston. The Columbus Metropolitan Library includes the downtown Main Library and 20 branches located throughout Columbus and Franklin Co. Customers borrowed more than 10.6 million items from the system's 21 locations in 1993.

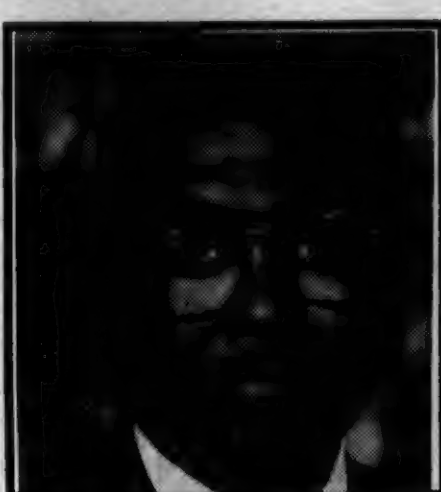
Bank One banks to sponsor 'The Scott Report' on local cable

Bank One banks in at least ten major markets are sponsoring "The Scott Report," a new, television newsmagazine geared to, but not solely for, the African-American audience. In Columbus, "The Scott Report" is scheduled to run weekly on Coaxial Communications Channel 33 on Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., and on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. and on Warner Communications Channels 17 and 27 at 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays and on Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

Jim Scott and his team of correspondents each week will take a look at social, political, sports and entertainment news of particular interest to the African-American community. The new program is backed by Hollywood correspondent Mary Major and veteran personality K.C. Jones who reports on culture, personalities and trends. Nationally-recognized social critic, author and speaker, Dr. Susan K. Smith will offer weekly commentary and observations on issues that affect the lives of the African-American community.

Tom Jacobs, a five-time Emmy winner and senior producer, will oversee all phases of production of "The Scott Report." Jim Scott, 5:30 a.m. and Noon anchor for WCMH-TV 4 in Columbus, Ohio anchors the anchor for "The Scott Tree Report." Scott is a former NBC correspondent and has worked in Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and Boston.

"The Scott Report is a new vehicle for news and entertainment information on the African-American community which Bank One is proud to support as a corporate sponsor," explained Michael J. McMennamin, president of Bank One.



JIM SCOTT
...scott report

Columbus, NA. Our support of this specialized television programming is another example of Bank One's commitment to the communities in which it provides financial services," he added.

The newly-developed "Scott Report" television newsmagazine is being carried on cable channels in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, and Youngstown, Ohio; Chicago, Illinois; Indianapolis, Indiana; Lexington, Kentucky; Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona. It is expected that "The Scott Report" will be added soon to cable program schedules in other cities where Bank One offers services.

Brick City Records in Columbus features excellence in music

Brick City Records is the new record label in Columbus featuring excellence in adult contemporary music. The newly formed label was launched in early 1993 by veteran musicologist and Columbus native Marty J. Sutton and songwriter, musician and also Columbus native Craig E. Moreland. Brick City is committed to producing and distributing the finest in urban adult oriented music.

In addition to Brick City, the services of Smart Management were added to the team of dedicated entrepreneurs. Smart Management is owned by Mike Roberts. Durwin Goodwin serves as radio promotion director and public relations director for Smart Management and Brick City Records.

Thanks to CD Record & Tape Outlets, H&L Records, B&B Records, Streetside Records, Singing Dog Records, all record stores and the public for creating a receptive atmosphere for Brick City Records and Smart Management.

Brick City also produces multi-formatted music, quotes Mr. Moreland. The duo brought in the new year with a smash release titled COME SHARE YOUR LOVE, performed by the vocal group "Kymiztre." (pronounced chemistry) This new CD/cassette is available at all local record stores.

Kymiztre features four young male vocalists, who are no strangers to the music industry. Kymiztre consists of Robert Jackson Williams, Jason Williams, Robert Swain and Charlton Henderson. Two of the members of



KYMIZTRE -- Pictured from left are Robert Swayne, Robert Williams, Jason Williams and Charlton Henderson.

Kymiztre have toured with the Ohio State University men's choir, traveling to London and many cities in the United States. All the members of the group have that soulful gospel background like many artists in the music industry today.

These four individuals are all inspired by some of the music industries superior male vocal groups. Although following in the steps of some of the great singing groups, Kymiztre has their own style. The group has had the opportunity to perform opening concerts for several major acts, such as Toni Tone Tony and Roy Ayers. The experience of performing around the country has landed them their chance at recording their first single.

Kelton House Museum and Garden receives grant

The Kelton House Museum and Garden has been the recipient of \$2,000 grant from the Eileen M. and Josiah Brooks Heckert Fund of the Columbus Foundation. This grant will be used to support an educational outreach project entitled "Insight into a 19th Century African-American Family."

The Kelton House Museum and Garden, 586 E. Town Street, is a documented stop on the Underground Railroad in the central Ohio area. Fernando Cortez Kelton and his Sophia Langdon Stone built the Kelton Family Home in 1852 for their family of seven children. The Keltons were known abolitionists and records

show that they provided a home for a young girl escaping slavery in the 1860's. This young woman, Martha Hardaway, eventually married a Kelton family servant named Thomas Lawrence in the front parlor of the Kelton House in 1874. The descendants of the Lawrence reside in Columbus today.

Beverly Gorden from The Ohio State University will conduct research into the family and provide information that will be incorporated into the Kelton House Museum Tour and educational programs. For more information call 464-2022.

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INCERELY SALENA:

C&P readers put their business in the streets

A note to my readers: Everybody should know about "Most Embarrassing Moments" test. Just in case you've been under a rock the past several weeks, here's the lowdown: All my readers are supposed to write in their most embarrassing stories and the best ones will be printed in the paper. The writers of these stories are supposed to receive gift certificates and coupons to local stores and restaurants.

I've gotten some really good letters so far and here's one of the best: Dear Salena, I recently had a very hard time with my wallet. From night, the girl I took home was a little princess. I had to get her hair done, her nails, the limo, my tuxedo, dinner, and she contributed nothing. But

since I am trying very hard to impress her, I didn't complain one bit. I have a lot of savings since I have a part-time job.

I like this girl so much, that I was willing to blow all my money on her. I wanted this to be her night, but a little cooperation on her part wouldn't have hurt. Anyways, on this special night, we went to a nice restaurant on the East Side of Columbus. Since this place wasn't all that expensive I didn't bring a lot of money. Surprise, surprise, the little princess ordered the most expensive dish on the menu and a lot of other appetizers, desserts, and non-alcoholic drinks. I knew that I didn't have enough money to cover the bill, and I was ashamed to ask her to pay some of it. So I excused myself to go to the bathroom and I left the restaurant and ran to the nearest anytime bank. I got back to

the restaurant in ten minutes flat! My date asked me where I was and I told her that the bathroom was a little crowded! I paid for our dinner and the rest of the night went smoothly. I just hope that my little princess appreciates all that I do for her.

-- Kevin,
Berwick area

SALENA SAYS:
I would like to thank everybody for the funny letters, but keep them coming. The contest is still on and there is an abundance of prizes. You can send your "Most Embarrassing Stories" to "Sincerely Salena" c/o the Call and Post Entertainment Department, 109 Hamilton Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43203.

Controversial album cover causes stir in the South

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Entertainment Editor

Da' Phlayva is a Charleston, S.C.-based rap group that's making waves in the music industry. The group's debut album, "Phlayva 4 All," sheds light on the underground rap movement in the South. Sherman Evans, a native of Columbus, is a member of the group and president/CEO of the group's independent label, Vertical Records, that distributes the group's albums and singles globally through a larger company, Solar Records.

According to Evans, the South, especially cities like Charleston and Atlanta, is providing new opportunities for African-Americans. "Most people are moving back South," said Evans. "A lot of Black people thought New York and Los Angeles were the meccas but they ended up in concrete jails."

The group recently caused a controversy in the South by putting a version of the New Confederate battle flag on the cover of their album. A new version of the Confederate battle flag is composed of African colors, black and green, and represents the blood, sweat and tears African-Americans put into building the South during and after slavery. T-shirts bearing the group's album cover were banned by Columbia, S.C., school officials when 25 Black Stratford High students wore them to school. Melimira Green, 16, was suspended for refusing to change her shirt. She teamed up with the Columbia chapter of the NAACP in filing a federal lawsuit against the Berkeley County school system on March 21 alleging her freedom of

speech and expression rights were violated.

The controversial album cover has also been banned at several record store chains. "There have been a couple of the outlets that have refused to carry the album," said Evans.

Though the controversy over the album cover still hasn't died down, the group has no plans of changing the cover. "African-American heritage must be celebrated," said Evans.

Da' Phlayva received much acclaim and attention for their first single, "Night Liphe," which they independently financed and distributed, and for their performance at the 1993 Jack The Rapper Convention, a prestigious annual music industry conference. The first single from their debut album, "Why Ask Why," is an example of the southern rap music style they've dubbed KakaK.

Other songs showcasing the KakaK style include the title track, "Identity," "World Premier," and "Geechie Squaw." The album also features slow and mid-tempo tracks such as "Triple Threat Power."

Evans says Da' Phlayva members are "a bunch of good guys who

wanted to rap." He sees a bright future for the group and for Vertical Records. "The group and the company came about together," he said, "and from there it's pretty much making history."

COLUMBUS ARTS CALENDAR

COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ART, 480 E. Broad St. A series of free tours and videos are scheduled for July on weekdays at noon and Sundays at 2 p.m. On Friday, July 8 and 22, noon, a tour of the new exhibition "The American West," featuring paintings, photographs and sculpture that capture the spirit of the American frontier, will be held. The exhibition will also be featured in a three-part lecture series on Saturdays, July 9, 16, and 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost for the series is \$25 for members, students and seniors, and \$30 for non-members. Single-session tickets are available at the door only, and are \$10 for members, students and seniors, and \$12 for non-members. A free tour of the exhibition "Masterpieces of Impressionism and European Modernism" will be featured on Sunday, July 10, 2 p.m. and Friday, July 15, noon. For more information, call 221-6801.

COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN LIBRARY, As part of the 1994 Summer Reading Program "Red Hot Readers," which continues through Saturday, Aug. 6, a free puppet show entitled "Don't Tell" will be held at the Northside Library, 1423 N. High St., on Friday, July 8, 3 p.m. For more information, call 845-2110.

DANCE AUDITION, A solo artist is looking for dancers to perform in a local concert later this summer. Applicants must be 18 years or older. Experience preferred but not necessary. To schedule an audition, call 298-0714.

DAVIS DISCOVERY CENTER, 549 Franklin Ave., Park Playhouse Teen Theatre, a program of the Davis Performing Arts Programs for Youth, will present "The Adventures of Robin Hood" as its annual July touring production, Tuesday, July 12-Saturday, July 30, at various recreation centers and parks in the greater Columbus area. All performances are free and open to the public. Performances at the Davis Discovery Center are free, but tickets are required. For performance locations and more information, call 645-SHOW (7469).

MONTE CARLO NIGHT, The second annual Monte Carlo -- Night on the Riviera, a Monte Carlo style casino on Friday, July 8, 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Germania Club, 543 S. Front St. The event is organized by the "Friends of Distinction," an auxiliary group of young professionals for the Columbus Area Chapter. Proceeds will benefit local disaster and health and human service programs of the Red Cross in Franklin and Madison County. For tickets or volunteer information, contact Ruth Inglis, event chair, at 860-9967, or Michael

Schoedinger, Friends of Distinction president, at 459-8634.

MOVIE AUDITION, "Best of the Best 3," an epic historical feature film starring and directed by Philip Rhee, is seeking actors from the Midwest for several roles: Luther Phelps, 8, African-American boy; Justin Banning, 9, Amerasian boy; Isabel Jackson, 40-60, African-American; Rev. Phelps, African-American, 30-40, Gus, 40; Davey-Boy at Dunk Tank, 8-12; Townsperson, 40-55; Old man; Ruffian, 18-30; Little girl, African-American 8-12. Actors interested in auditioning should mail a headshot and resume along with the role for which they wish to audition to Betty McCormick Aggas, Midwest Casting Director for Speaking Roles, 1102 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201. No phone calls or personal deliveries will be accepted.

THE NATIONAL BLACK PROGRAMMING CONSORTIUM is now accepting entries for the 14th Annual "Prized Pieces" International Film and Video Competition. Program categories include Comedy, Content Shorts, Experimental, News, Drama, Documentary, Public Affairs, Youth/Teens, and Music Video. Special categories include Best Black Independent Producer, Best Student film/videomaker, Emerging Artist, and the Oscar Micheaux award.



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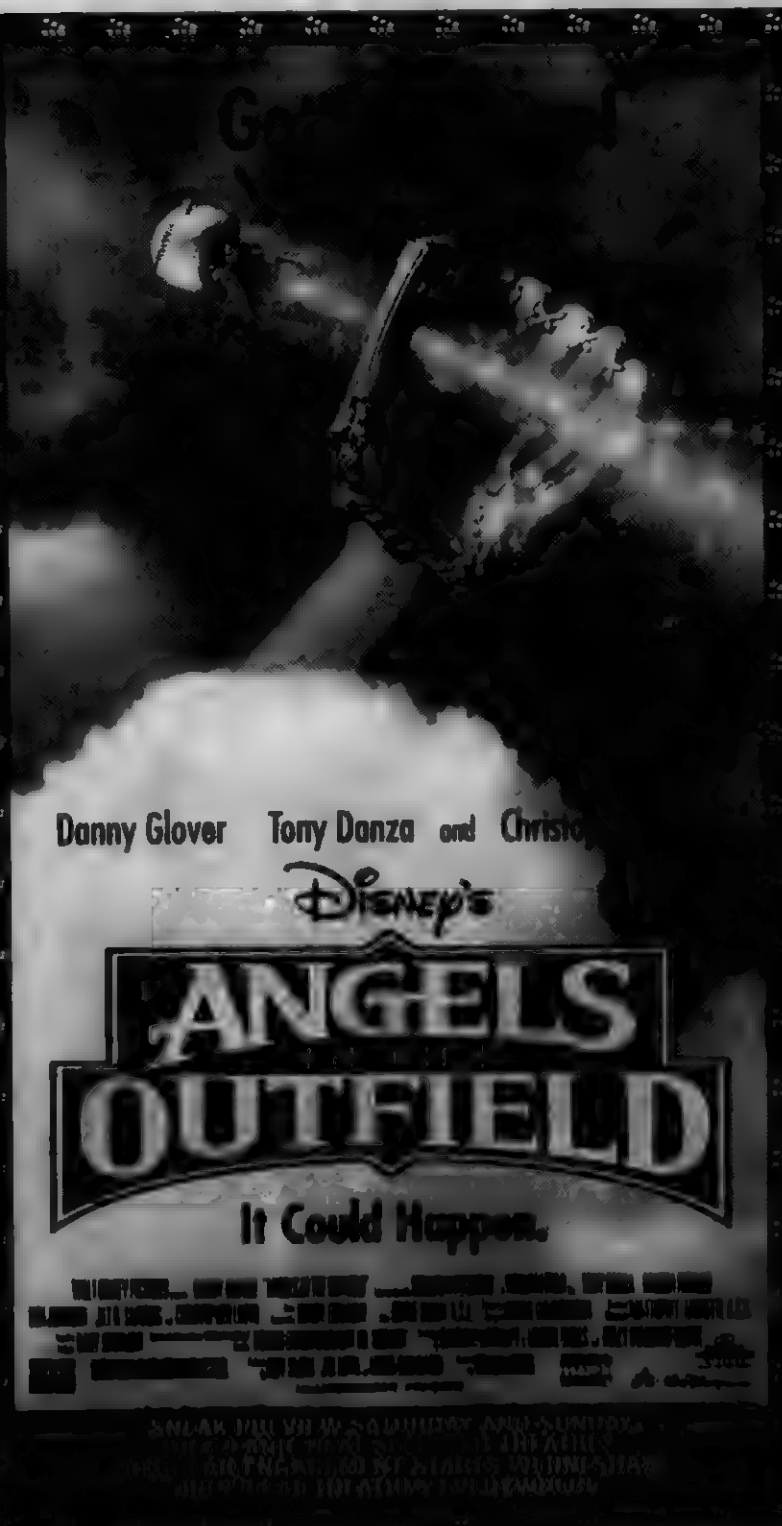
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COMFORTED — Mrs. Carl L. (Dorothy) Brown Sr. is comforted by longtime friends of the family, Dr. and Mrs. John (Jack) White. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)



BESSIE BANKS (retired Columbus Public School teacher), left, and Esther Winfield (retired DCSC) flank Eldon W. Ward, president of E.E. Ward Transfer Co., the nation's oldest Black business. All have been close associates and consumer-supporters of Carl L. Brown's businesses since he opened his Long Street grocery store. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)



FAMILY VISITATION and services for Carl L. Brown Sr. drew citizens from all walks of Columbus life including Atty H. Lee Thompson waiting to sign in, and Milton Garrison, retired Columbus firefighter/cosmetologist. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)



BOB (GEORGIA BOY) MUNDERLIN, left, and Atty. Webster S. Lynn, pause at bier to say goodbye to an old friend who provide them with foodstuffs from his varied business locations on Columbus' East Side for over 50 years. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)



JAMES YOUNG, left, and Mel Steward, with Carl L. Brown Sr., fellow members of the Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association, lead a long line of mourners greeting Mrs. Carl L. Brown (Dorothy) Sr. The mourners filled Union Grove Baptist Church to standing-room-only capacity at the Tuesday (June 28) funeral service. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)



JUDGE GUY L. REECE II, left, Chaun and Chad Brown, grandson and son of the late East Side Columbus grocer, Carl L. Brown Sr., shown during family visitation hour. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)



NEIGHBOR grocers Emilio (Mel) Rogers and Angelo Roesti (faces to camera) of Roesti's Cardinal Super Markets, chat with Chad Brown and son Carl L. Brown III (backs to camera) during family visitation. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)



EMPLOYEES/FAMILY of Carl L. Brown Sr., including daughter-in-law Mrs. Chad (Dorita) Brown, right, occupy special seating for Union Grove Baptist Church service. (PHOTO By PIERCE & SON)



MARGEAUX'S
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Here comes the bride

"On April second in the year of 1994, Phyllis Cartwright Diehl and William James Butler II were united in marriage," so said the invitation that bade the recipient of it to celebrate with them at a reception held in their honor about six weeks later. The intimate wedding was witnessed by family members as the couple exchanged their vows at the lovely Franklin Park with its natural background of greenery. Judge Janet Jackson officiated.



THE BRIDE AND GROOM -- Bill and Phyllis Butler cut the cake at their wedding reception.

The reason the reception was not held immediately after the exchange of wedding vows is because the new Mr. and Mrs. William James Butler II spirited themselves away to Greece for a warm and wonderful honeymoon. They enjoyed Greece so much that they just might return one day.

The reception that began with a myriad of hors d'oeuvres at the Stoney Creek Country Club was lively and well attended. The free flowing libations complemented the spinach dip, the domestic and imported cheeses and the large selection of hot and cold edibles. Congratulations and cheers of best wishes rang out in the air as they were extended to the couple by over 150 guests. Music from the main ballroom spun by disc jockeys, Avery D. Stanley and Eddie J. Stanley who are known as Chapter 1, Inc., caught the ear of the guests who sauntered into the room and took seats at the many dining tables.

Peach, teal and ivory have been popular wedding colors and this reception carried forth likewise. Some of the cloth napkins on the white clothed dining tables were peach colored and were tied in teal satin ribbon while others were teal tied in peach satin ribbon. Beautiful peach carnations were strewn on mirrors that centered each table and a large crystal hurricane lamp.

Mrs. Sylvester Sowell (Christine) was the coordinator of the reception and the emcee as well. She was lovely in an evening Spring outfit consisting of a grey background and lively flowers. The jacket of her ensemble was pleasantly sequined and topped a flowing street length chiffon skirt of the same floral design as the jacket. Chris welcomed the guests on behalf of the new Mr. and Mrs. William Butler II and introduced the wedding party who entered the east portal smiling widely and walked to the several tables that had been reserved for them.

Introduced as members of the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. William "Cy" Butler (Dr. Julia), parents of the groom. Julia chose a street-length floral ensemble of pink and aqua. Christine told all present that Julia and Cy have set a good example for the couple since they have been blessed to be married for 54 years. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearson of Columbus who were described as "the adopted grandparents of the bride's daughter, Ingrid," followed. The Best Man, the son of the groom, was very confident as he entered the room and took his seat. He is Charles Butler and resides in Stamford, Conn. The maid of

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Panorama

Mullens-Steele believed in 'personal improvement'

By DONNA YARBOROUGH-GREEN
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Eric Mullens-Steele was a 1994 MYRA recipient. At a June 5 graduation party at a Bexley home, Eric lost his life in a drowning accident. Eric was to graduate from Bexley High School in the same week of his drowning.

Eric was very community conscious. The nomination form that MYRA received from Eric's school counselor stated that Eric was a registered voter, a willing helper in the school and community, volunteer for United Way and Christmas for Children. The counselor also stated that Eric understood the need for working together toward a common goal and was always willing to do more to help the team in the classroom or in sports to succeed.

Eric's hobbies were running and reading and had interests in art, communications and law. In Eric's own words, "There is much room for personal improvement. I'm never, ever satisfied. I try to be the best at everything I do. If it is worth doing, you might as well do your best. My goals are to go to college, earn a degree and eventually do something, even a small something to help make the world more peaceful."

Community helps make Sixth Annual MYRA a huge success

The Sixth Annual Minority Youth Link's Minority Youth Recognition Awards (MYRA) was recently held at East High School to acknowledge the accomplishments of 189 minority students in grades six through 12 in Franklin and contiguous counties.

The audience was welcomed by Donna Yarrowborough-Green, MYRA founder and MYL president, who thanked the volunteers, sponsors, parents and school representatives for supporting her vision to acknowledge the accomplishments of the students.

"Columbus really knows the importance of coming together for a common cause. Our common cause this evening is 189 extra special students who represent the 1994 MYRA recipients. Our support and encouragement in helping them set and obtain their goals and overcoming the obstacles that the youth face today will help them in going from adolescence to adulthood. In the final analysis, they are all our kids," said Yarrowborough-Green.

Angela Pace, WBNS-TV anchorwoman, serving as the mistress of ceremonies for the second year, marveled at the support of the community

and praised the MYRA program for its commitment to bringing the positive side of the youth and their involvements to light.

Musical selections were performed by Sabrina Tutstone and Harold Palmer Jr., Darnell Sheridan, 1994 MYRA recipient, and his jazz ensemble. After Dark also wowed the audience with their musical selections. Sherry Chan, also a 1994 MYRA recipient, mesmerized the audience with a flute solo.

Corporate sponsors and private donations make the MYRA program possible. Corporate sponsors were The Kroger Company, Mount Carmel College of Nursing, Borden, Inc., Wendy's International, Ameritech, IBM Corporation, The Limited, Inc., Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company and The Call and Post. Victor Watson of The Kroger Company was the sponsor spokesman and applauded the "vision of MYRA because the youth of today are our leaders of tomorrow and that vision is supported by the involvement of our sponsors which will help send the students out into the community with a firm foundation."

"Thanks to Donna Yarrowborough-Green for showing her vision. The cost of failure



CHARLES CLARK, MYL vice president, gives a special appreciation award to Victoria Miller-Taylor, Leewood School student and MYRA volunteer for five years. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

will cost us \$209 million on youth correction. This is criminal when programs such as MYRA do not warrant not even one hour of prime television time. Even

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SOPHEAK MUON, front row, left, Tama Porter, Kuame Foster, Tamorah Roark, Latisha Wooden; back row, from left: Dolores Gaines, Stephen Bawer, Danyell Jordan, Erica Moore, Nadine Kasongo. (PHOTO By JOHN VICTOR)



ELLIOT McDANIEL, front row, left, Cynceral Rispress, Samantha Banks, Kelly Rivers, Malikah Wilson; back row, from left: Cheryl Williams, Christopher Fort, Nira Pullen, Hayes Tillman, Vera Rivera. (PHOTO By JOHN VICTOR)



NAKIA VALENTINE, front row, left, E. Paul Smith III, Bonnie Sharper, Sekary Cheap, Naim Sanders; back row, from left: Darnell Sheridan, Marc Gentry, Erika Moses, Andie Kalufanya, San Jay Unni. (PHOTO By JOHN VICTOR)



KIM DIXON, front row, left, Tanya McClure, Evette Langston, Tiffany Gregory, Franklin Grace; back row, from left: Kahli Carter, Karina Francis, Keah Weind, Santl Sopraneuth, Uri Jurist. (PHOTO By JOHN VICTOR)



ANTONE WHITE, front row, left, Camille Reid, Christine Wubanks, Carmen McCrory, Christopher Foster; back row, from left: Tia Bynwood, Alicia Harris, Curtis Davis, Joe Denson, and Nicole Burns. (PHOTO By JOHN VICTOR)



WESLEY CATES, front row, left, Edward McClendon, Dwight Ware, Chad McKinney, Tiffany Harmon; back row, from left: Jason Marshall, Will Carter, Latrese Summer-ville, and Johnathan Hopewell. (PHOTO By JOHN VICTOR)



RESHUNDA JOHNSON, front row, left, Chanik Thomas, Lefondia Fraley, Jill Sloan, Eric Cloud; back row, from left: Precious Stewart, Sharina Heiraton, Tiffany Dalton, Taurra Whitlow. (PHOTO By JOHN VICTOR)



TAMMIE MOORE, front row, left, Laura Espy, Lynne Espy, Nicole Wade, Suzanne Fuller; back row, from left: Lester Clancy II, Tiffany Williams, Heather Davis, and Eric Bradley. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

JUL 1994

Youth rally and march head events for AKA convention



DR. MARY SHY SCOTT
...aka international president

Ten thousand women will take to the streets on Wednesday, July 13, in Indianapolis, Ind. Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) will make the pilgrimage from the Hoosier Dome to the Capitol steps to proclaim their support for the nation's youth.

The event, one of the public highlights planned for AKA's biennial convention Saturday, July 9 through Friday, July 15, will follow an 11 a.m. rally where professional athletes and AKA international president Dr. Mary Shy Scott of Atlanta, Ga., will issue a personal challenge to youth to pursue excellence.

Public events begin at 9 a.m., Sunday, July 10, in the Indiana Convention Center with an ecumenical

service led by the Rev. Henrietta S. Alexander, evangelist-teacher, Christ Community Christian Center Church, Lakeland, Fla. Also on tap are a 7 p.m. public meeting Sunday, a 9 a.m. political forum Tuesday, July 12, and a 9 a.m. awards ceremony on Thursday, July 14, all in the Hoosier Dome.

Vicki Miles LaGrange, newly sworn in U.S. attorney for the Western district of Oklahoma, will be the keynote for the public meeting. The former assistant district attorney for Oklahoma and staffer for the U.S. Department of Justice is one of two African-American women serving as U.S. attorneys.

Prior to assuming her current duties, Miles LaGrange served as a senator in the Oklahoma legislature where she authored several laws to help minorities, including the Fair Employment Practices Act and the Oklahoma Minority Business Assistance Act.

The political forum on Tuesday will feature Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown and honor trailblazers in the Democratic and Republican parties. Brown served as chairman of the Democratic National Committee prior to his appointment as the nation's first Black secretary of commerce.

AKA's 1994 Peace and Justice Awards in international relations, media, and law will be presented Thursday to Randall Robinson, president of TransAfrica; Les Payne, assistant managing editor, "Newsday" (New York); and Daryl



LES PAYNE
...peace award

Jones, a Florida state senator. The awards recognize individuals whose contributions have had a significant impact in creating a more equal society.

Robinson's role in changing U.S. policy toward Haiti earned him honors: Payne will be recognized for the voice he has given to African-Americans through his commentary and his efforts to help other Black journalists succeed; and Jones will be cited as one of the sponsors of legislation which will result in reparations for Blacks forced out of the Black settlement of Rosewood by racist violence more than 70 years ago.

The Anna Eleanor Roosevelt Medallion of Honor (ARM), will go to Congressman John Lewis (D-



JOHN LEWIS
...arm award

Ga.) during the public meeting at 9 p.m., Sunday, July 10. The ARM is presented biennially to an outstanding public figure. Named one of the 11 "rising stars in Congress" by the "National Journal," Lewis took his fight for progressive social movements and the human rights struggle to Washington in 1986, but he has been in the vanguard for more than three decades.

Under his direction, the Voter Education Project transformed the nation's political climate by adding more than four million voters to the registry, and in his current assignment as a U.S. Congressman, he continues to protect human rights, secure personal dignity, and build what he calls "The Beloved Community."



HEIDI LAUREN PENDER STARNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pender of Columbus, N.C., on Saturday, June 18. She wore her mother's gown, made of ivory silk chiffon over ivory crepe trimmed with alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls and tiny clear glass beads.

Daughter of Columbus couple weds in Greensboro, N.C.

The wedding of Heidi Lauren Pender of Kernersville, N.C., and Stuart O'Neil Starnes of Gastonia, N.C., was at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 18, in Greensboro, N.C., at St. Matthews United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pender formerly of Columbus and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mitchell Sr. of Columbus.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory silk chiffon over ivory crepe. The bodice of the gown was of alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls and tiny clear glass beads.

She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a bachelor's degree in international studies and a minor in history. She is employed in human resources at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

The groom is the son of Mary B. Starnes and the late Franklin E. Starnes of Gastonia, N.C. He is also a graduate of the University of

North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He is a cardiology research assistant at Duke University.

Maid of honor was Heather Pender, sister of the bride from Kernersville, N.C. Bridesmaids were Kelly Starnes, sister of the groom from Hickory, N.C.; Sonya Franklin of Detroit, Mich.; Afrique Kilimanjaro of Greensboro, N.C.; and Cynthia Taylor of Sanford, N.C. Junior bridesmaid was Ashleigh Collins of Greensboro, N.C.

Best man was Eric Stroud of Gaithersburg, Md. Groomsmen were Damon Blakeney of Atlanta, Ga.; Randall Goode of Kings Mountain, N.C.; Robert Goode, also of Kings Mountain, N.C.; Robert Reives of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and Eric Floyd of Gastonia, N.C.

Ushers were Alan Floyd of Gastonia, N.C.; Maurice Floyd, also of Gastonia, N.C.; and Otis Davis of Charlotte, N.C.

The newlyweds will reside in Durham, N.C., after a week in St. Martin in the Caribbean.

Diane Walker Outstanding Employee

Franklin County Court of Common Pleas Division of Domestic Relations and Juvenile Branch recently recognized Diane Walker as an Outstanding Employee of the Quarter. Walker, a Probation Officer/Court Investigator in the Protective Services Department is responsible for the intake and screening of abuse, neglect and dependency complaints and investigation of custody actions.

Nominated by her supervisor, Walker was awarded for her outstanding work as a family mediator, and was credited for working endlessly to solve problems and obtain services for her clients, ensuring that families' needs are met. According to Nancy Fagan, Administrator, Protective Services, Walker does not hesitate to get involved in her cases, and has been known to provide transportation to and from court for her families to prevent them from missing a hearing date or meeting.

Walker is a native of Rayway, New Jersey and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where she received her B.A. degree in Sociology/Social Welfare. She is married to DuJuan Walker and the mother of three children - Geron, Kalifa and Hasina Tate. Walker is a member of Gideon Christian Fellowship church, where she directs a youth group, "Gideon Kids."



DIANE WALKER, Probation Officer with Franklin County Juvenile Court, being congratulated by Yvette M. Brown, Administrative Judge, for being named an Outstanding Employee of the Quarter by the court.

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honor, Ingrid Diehl, daughter of the bride (See and a junior at North Carolina A and T University, followed the best man and was youthful in red. Courtney, the groom's sister, chose a two piece ensemble of pale blue chiffon dazzled with sequins and pearls.

Although guests had chatted with Phyllis and Bill during the cocktail hour, all stood, at Chris' invitation, to greet them in the introduction phase of the reception. Phyllis wore an off-white suit of Georgette with pailin jacket and flowing pearls. Scads of tiny self-covered buttons graced the matching vest that daintily and intriguingly peeked out from the lapels.

There were many friends and relatives who had traveled from Texas, California, Arkansas, the Virgin Islands, and Washington, D.C. to be a part of the festivities. Christine asked all of them to stand.

After the wedding party had made their trip to the food stations with the bride and groom leading them, the maitre d' ensured that each table was called to go to the two food stations to serve themselves from the many choices on the buffet tables. The servers were spiffy in their tux slacks and shirts, maroon cummerbunds and ties and made certain that champagne was poured at each place setting. At the two stations, guests were seen selecting chicken phyllo rolls, spinach phyllo rolls, fish fingers, chestnuts wrapped in bacon, chef-carved roast beef, chef-carved smoked turkey, rolls and horse-radish mousses that was outstanding!

Christine introduced the first toastmaker of the evening which came from the best man as custom dictates. The bride and groom hoisted their silver tulip glasses to

receive the well wishes of the best man, Charles Butler, as he wished his father and stepmother the best of luck. Young Mr. Butler did his job well and with feeling. Of course, he toasted with ice water. The second toast was offered by a long-time friend of Bill's, Attorney Treston Troy of the Virgin Islands. His toast was humorous and full of good cheer. The two of them met at Ohio University and he said that he is looking forward to Phyllis' friendship as he continues his with Bill and extends it to her.

Steve Harrison, photographer, was delighted to take pictures of the special tribute that was given to the new couple by the groom's parents, the dancing of a waltz. Cy and Julia glided across the floor to the sentimental music and were as graceful as could be. The bride and groom followed with their symbolic dance as a couple and Christine decided to sparkle up the order of dances that followed. The groom then danced with his mother while the father of the groom danced with his new daughter-in-law. This was followed by a dance between the best man and the maid of honor. The best man then danced with the bride, his new stepmom while the maid of honor danced with the groom, her new stepfather. Christine called for all guests to join in the next dance that she dubbed, "The Butler Slide." Most did, but also enjoyed the cutting and serving of the marble cake.

As this striking couple begins their life together, we extend them the best of everything. We ask them to keep Gibran's thoughts in mind as he wrote them in SAND AND FOAM, "Love that does not renew itself every day becomes a habit and in turn a slavery." Something for all lovers to remember.
STAY SAFE; GO IN PEACE AND BE GOOD TO ONE ANOTHER

Myra

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though this audience represents 3 percent of the population, the students represent 100 percent success," said Dr. Larry Mixon, superintendent, Columbus Public Schools.

Recognition in the form of proclamations and citation were presented by Landa Brown, representing Gov. George Voinovich; Ron Poole, representing Mayor Gregory Lashutka; Sen. Ben Espy, Ohio Senate, and David Stewart, representing State Rep. Charleta Tavares. Sen. Ben Espy and State Representatives Tavares, Mike Stinziano and Otto Beatty sponsored and presented certificates to each of the 189 students.

Angela Pace read a congratulatory letter from President Clinton in which President Clinton said "The young people you honor on this occasion have set an example of excellence to which all Americans can aspire. Devoting their energy to academic achievement and community service, these talented students have worked hard to develop the knowledge and skills that will help them succeed wherever life may lead them. Thanks in no small measure to the efforts of Minority Youth Link, their future looks especially promising. Your organization is helping to open the doors of opportunity to our nation's most precious resource...our youth. With the continued dedication of organizations like Minority Youth Link, and students like this year's MYRA recipients, we can build a brighter tomorrow for today's children and for the generations of Americans to come."

J. Kenneth Blackwell, treasurer, State of Ohio, said to the students, "The human condition is not a spectator sport. If you want better communities, more responsive churches and better schools, you have to work for it. You have chosen to go through the crack in the door of opportunity rather than be tempted to go to the crack in the street. You must resist the temptation to get all you can, can all you get and sit on your can. Leadership is what you are about. Changing your own lives for the better is what you are about. What are we about to say we recognize your talents, we love you and say thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

The keynote speaker, was Ruben Herrera, regional coordinator, A World of Difference In-

stitute, which is an organization that facilitates training in prejudice reduction and respecting difference in a multicultural world. After sharing his personal encounters with prejudice as a Hispanic whose father was denied service for hamburgers for his family, Herrera encouraged everyone to be proud of their heritage, culture and ethnicity because that is who you are.

"After watching 'The Wizard of Oz,' I realized that Dorothy was experiencing a multicultural experience. All of a sudden she was not in Kansas anymore and found herself in a different place with different people. At first she was afraid, then she received a social referral from Glenda the Good Witch who told her to follow the Yellow Brick Road and go visit the Wizard," Herrera told the students. "On the way she met three new friends who looked different, acted different but all four of them had a common goal and they thought they needed something from the Wizard. They joined forces, became friends and were off to see the wizard. When reaching the Wizard, the wizard could not give them anything they did not already have, he only helped to raise their self-esteem and Dorothy already had the power to go home. You, the MYRA recipients, also have the power to do whatever you want and reach your goals."

Megon Walker, a Pickerington School student, gave the recipient response after the awards were presented and impressed the audience with her confidence, grace and ease of delivery. Many people expressed an interest in home schooling after Megon shared her experience of being home schooled and recently transferring to a public school. Megon is truly a fine example of what the MYRA recipients represent.

One of the highlights for the evening was when Charles Clark, MYL vice president, surprised MYL's youngest volunteer, Victoria Miller-Taylor, a 10-year-old student at Leawood School, with gift certificates for her hard work and dedication with MYRA and MYL. Victoria, fondly known as Tony, has worked with the organization for the past five years stuffing envelopes, taking tickets, handing out programs and doing whatever was asked of her with a positive attitude and always a smile.

MYRA is an example of what a community can do when they come

together for a common cause. The selection committee members

Shirley Humphrey, Continental Societies, Inc.; Dwight Smith, Sophisticated Systems, Inc.; Melanie Cage, Holy Rosary Family Shelter; Richard Crawford, Accountants Associates; Jackie Hendrix, The Smith Place; Shannon Foster, Access to Travel, Inc.; Barbara Yarborough, Columbus Public Schools; Cheryl Foster, Access to Travel, Inc.; Loretta Mack, IBM Corporation; Mary W. Jackson, Continental Societies, Inc.; Edtrae Everett, Detroit Police Department; Joyce Madison, J & R Gourmet Snacks, Inc.; Victor Watson Sr., The Kroger Company; Harold Gray, American Red Cross; Jackie Lewis, Continental Societies, Inc.; Kathleen Isom, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services; Harold Yarborough Jr., Graybar Electric; Matilda Woods, State Teachers Retirement System; Victoria Miller, Leawood School, student; Michele Taylor, Nationwide Insurance Companies; and Manetta Carroll, I Know I Can volunteer.

Serving as ushers, hosts/hostesses were: Matilda Woods, State Teachers Retirement System; Mae Smitherman, MBA student, OSU; Joylynn Jossell, Century Surety Company; Dottie Smith, retired, IBM Corporation; Daryl Gentry, Franklin University student; Robin Streety, INROADS/Columbus, Inc.; Sarah Wilson, DCSC; Barbara Yarborough, Columbus Public Schools; Victoria Miller-Taylor,

Leawood School student; Charles R. Clark II, Whitehall Yearling High School student; Charjan Clark, Whitehall Yearling student; Richard Wheelless III, Westerville North student; Lauren Terry, 1993 MBO Little Miss; Amy Anderson, 1993 Miss Black Ohio; Stephanie Blalock, 1993 MBO Pre-teen; Virginia Burns, 1993 MBO contestant; Iyesha Bush, 1993 MBO contestant; Enca Banks, 1993 MBO contestant; and Lakeitha Johnson, student, East High School.

Betty Brown, Oretta Yarborough, Rita Ghee, Marsha Moore and Theresa Seybold volunteered to help in the administration of MYRA. Kroger catered the reception.

Minority Youth Link is a non-profit organization serving the students in Franklin and contiguous counties. In addition to the MYRA Program, MYL is the centralized point of reference for youth oriented activities and services, publishes a newsletter and is working on other services to help and guide the students in the way of information and service. MYL board members are Donna Yarborough-Green, MYL president and MYRA founder, Charles R. Clark, MYL vice president; Victor Watson, treasurer; Michele Taylor, secretary; Shirley Humphrey, Richard Crawford, Theresa Seybold, Shannon Foster and Kathy Espy. For more information, call 253-0343 or write: MYL, P.O. Box 27472, Columbus, Ohio 43227.



GIOBHAN DALTON, front row, left, Michelle Littleton, Alicia Baker, Aisha Powell, Jacinta Simmons; back row, from left: Chad Byers, William Nixon, Chad Anderson, Timothy Littlejohn, and Michael Alexander. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



LEWIS EVANS, front row, left, Keyana Posey, Loren Foster, Shonna Wise, Martine Kalaw; back row, from left: Rakhi Parikh, Lavonda Nettles, Isaac Perkins, Ami Parikh, and Anicia Saxon. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



DEXTREENA PARHAM, front row, left, Lauren Gilchrist, Charlene Lohner, Jonelle Brown, Natasha Gerlad; back row, from left: Mwana Parham, Obie Ford III, Eric Mullens-Steele, Solomon Sheridan, and John Wug. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



JO ANN LEE, front row, left, Akilah West, Natasha Tolliver, Sherry Chan, Megon Walker; back row, from left: Tam Lee, James Brown III, Ariana Nami, Jason Ware, Preston Brown. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



D'JUANA HAYNES, front row, left, Lasheyl Sowell, Christopher Perkins, Jacquelyn Larue, Liz Williams; back row, from left: Kevin Tyler, Jarvis Matthews, Teko Ananov, Tiffany Johnson, and Kristin Tucker. (PHOTO By JOHN VICTOR)



SOKHAM ES, front row, left, Daja Cox, Pisey Es, Hendretta Curry, Isha Trammell; back row, from left: Tyler Reynolds, Aurelio Diaz, Jamiyah Butler, Perrin Shepherd, and Stanley Clark. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



DEIDRE BOWLING, front row, left, Nzinga Turner, Stephanie Ter Meer, Tanika Tenton, Keasha Ferbee; back row, from left: Ebony Boyd, Tasha Nelms, Aaron Dizenzo, January Lynum, and Judith Cockrell. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

Transitions to recovery, changes for a better life

The transitions in Carol Rudolph's life have led her to work hard for positive change. Rudolph recently celebrated a milestone: she successfully completed a 10-week program of CompDrug, called Women in Transition (WIT) and now intends to return as a peer counselor.

WIT provides leadership in the promotion and development of a full range of preventive and recovery services to the community's chemically dependent females and their immediate families.

The WIT program also helps fulfill a promise made in the 1991 ADAMH Services levy campaign, according to Suzanne Coleman-Tolbert, vice president for Alcohol and Drug Services. Levy plans stated the Board would work to develop treatment alternatives for women in Franklin County. "With the addition of these intensive outpatient services, we are improving access so women can begin treatment sooner," Coleman-Tolbert added.

As she received her diploma, Rudolph thanked God for showing her the way and the other women in the program for helping her through it. "It has been a lot of hard work, but

also a lot of fun," Rudolph encourages other women to participate in the program. "It will work for you, if you want it to."

WIT works to:

- * provide an optimal environment for recovery of addicted females
- * prevent, reduce or minimize the occurrence of chemical addiction
- * encourage drug and alcohol-free lifestyles
- * build individual strengths
- * improve self-concept and enhance self-esteem in women

- * reduce the rate of recidivism in the courts and in substance abuse treatment centers
- * preserve and enhance the family unit
- * assist with linkage and advocacy for health care, education and employment.

In addition, Amethyst, Inc. operates similar services during the day along with housing services and developmental day care. Together, the day/evening programs will accommodate 60 women at cost of \$390,000 annually. For more information on the Women in Transition program, contact Lisa Lavelle, program director, at 224-4506.



WIT PROGRAM DIRECTOR Lisa Lavelle, left, congratulates Carol Rudolph and Cary White, the first two women to graduate from the WIT Program.

Columbus Foundation Offers Grant Application Workshops

The Columbus Foundation will hold two free grant application workshops in July. An Urban Affairs workshop will be held on Wednesday, July 13 and an Advancing Philanthropy workshop will be held on

Thursday, July 14, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the Foundation, 1234 E. Broad St.

The workshops will cover general eligibility guidelines, proposal preparation, and the application

review process. The deadline for submitting proposals in the urban affairs and advancing philanthropy field is 5 p.m., Friday, September 2.

The Foundation holds five grantmaking meetings per year

focused on the following fields: arts and humanities, conservation, education, health, social services, urban affairs, and advancing philanthropy. Through its strategic grantmaking, the Foundation emphasizes four broad

areas of grantmaking: children, adolescents, families and neighborhoods.

For additional information or to register for either workshop, please

call Beth Hicks at the Columbus Foundation at 251-4000.

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World War II veteran who served in the states and overseas is abandoned by US Army

By CHARLES E. FARMER
Call and Post Writer

Have you ever participated in an event and then have someone tell you that you were not there. And that there is no record of your attendance. How would that make you feel?

It's almost like telling Matthew Henson that his travels to the North Pole were in vain and never happened because some records were lost. Can you imagine how frustrating that would be?

In a bizarre contrast a local resident has been placed in a somewhat similar situation. William Carter was a first rate trumpeter who has played with some of the best bands and orchestras in the land. He began playing the trumpet at a young age and by the time he was 16 years old, everyone locally wanted to recruit this talented young man.

Some of the bands that he has played with include the Earl Hood band, which frequented the Valley Dale in the 1920's, The Tom Howard Orchestra Deluxe and the Al Jenkins Orchestra of Buffalo, New York.

He has traveled with various bands all over the country and was fortunate enough to display his talents at the world-renowned Apollo theater. While traveling with the bands, Carter was forced to return to Columbus in 1942, due to a family illness.

During his stay he was drafted into the United States Army in Nov 1942. He was inducted on Dec 7, 1942, at the age of 32. One could question why someone would be drafted at this age? His age clearly exceeded the draft qualifications.

"This was a time when it was being said that there were not enough Black soldiers in the Army. So they did whatever they could to change that," said Carter.

Also during this time William Carter had been diagnosed with various health problems, but he was still drafted into the service.

Since he was a talented musician, he was assigned to the 92nd Division band. Shortly thereafter the band soldiers were sent overseas to Italy, where they would play at various shows, award ceremonies and often for the visiting officers who frequented their camp. The band played and traveled all over Italy whenever called upon. After 1 month he was named section leader of the trumpets and played the first chair. Carter also played in a band the Boston Buffaloes, a group of black musicians that President Roosevelt declared as his band.

During their tenure overseas, The Boston Buffaloes had to deal with prejudice they thought was left at home. Other bands and musicians were jealous of their uniforms and also the way that the band played its music. "We were just there to do a job," Carter said.

While performing his duties Carter continued to deal with his medical problems that often caused his body to swell. He also went through 4 operations in 6 years with different doctors. But the Army doctors had no real explanation or diagnosis for his ailments.

So initially it was like the doctors were using several hypothesis to clear up a medical problem that they could not explain. He was initially diagnosed with a prostate problem.

On Oct. 8, 1945, William Carter was separated from the Army with a honorable discharge. His decorations include the EAME theatre ribbon with 2 bronze stars and a good conduct ribbon. He is also a lifetime member of the Columbus Federation of Musicians. After returning home he became employed with the U.S. Postal service where he retired in 1971.

The Veterans Administration (VA) office has denied Carter, the right to receive disability benefits. A right he insists he is owed due to the fact that some of his illnesses were incurred during his term in the Army and he was never properly treated.

The reasons given by the VA for denying Carter include: failure to report a claim within specific time standards, no record of service in Italy and no records of medical treatment of ailments suffered while overseas.

Many of the records from this particular period of time were destroyed by fire or misplaced. And now the VA says that there are no records to backup his claim. The

sad thing about this situation is that this was an individual who was an accomplished musician and then went and proudly served his country. He used his talent to provide many soldiers with hours of



William Carter
...acclaimed musician, World War II veteran

outstanding entertainment. It must be remembered that he might not have been in the physical shape to join the Army.

But now when he needs the assistance of his country to receive

rights that he deserves, there is no one there for him. This particular situation is a travesty to the American way of life. In defense of these charges, Carter claims that he was never told of a time limitation concerning his illnesses. Instead he was told to seek help when the pain became unbearable. His entire life has been put on hold because he has had to incur the debt of supplying his own medicine while battling his ailments.

With all the free clinics and medical assistance that is given to the economically disadvantaged, there has to be something left to pay the medical expenses of a veteran of World War II.

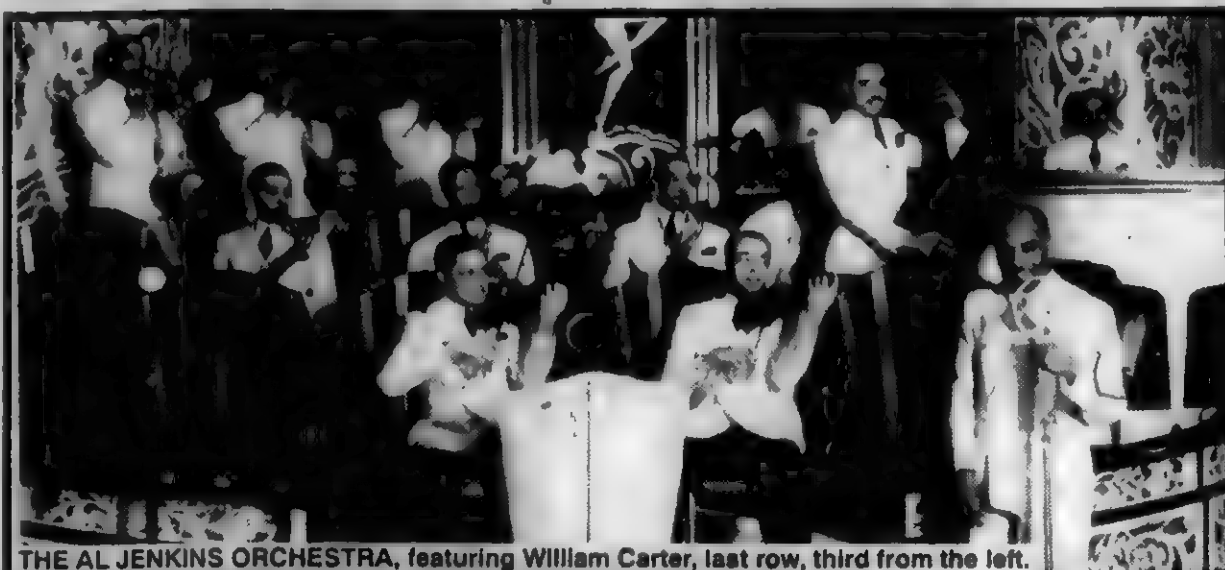
What does this say to our current soldiers and future servicemen and women. What guarantee will they have that they will receive the proper benefits that they are entitled to.

This is when congressmen and state representatives are needed to step in with any assistance that they can provide. Over the years the voters are taken for granted and the officials know that they will never have to interact with many of the people that elected them.

Certain things in life are either right are wrong. And this is definitely unfortunate and wrong and there is no inbetween.



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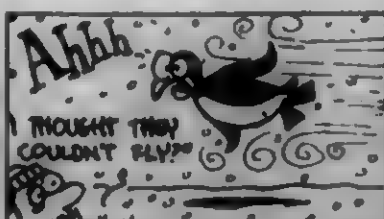
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REV. FRANK ROBINSON
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Macedonia Bapt. to host Voices of Praise Choir

ANTIOCH BAPTIST, 1015 Chambers Road, the "friendly church by the side of the road." On Sunday, July 10, Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier and the Male Chorus will render song service. Pastor's class is at 6 p.m. Baptism and the Lord's supper is at 6 p.m. Missionary meeting is Tuesday, July 12, at 7 p.m. Prayer service is every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Women's fellowship is every Saturday at 8 a.m. Brotherhood meeting is every Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Bolen Ave. On Saturday, July 9, 11 a.m., the Bethany Church Picnic will be held at Butternut Shelter House at Blacklick Woods. Sunday, July 10, is West Virginia Day. Early Sunday morning worship begins at 8 a.m. Church school follows at 9:15 a.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Frank Robinson, pastor, Harvey Missionary Baptist Church, Oak Hill, W.Va. and the 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. worship experiences. His choirs will render the music. Sister Gertrude Wood will direct a choir of West Virginians from the audience in "The West Virginia Hills" song.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. The Junior Choir will render music in songs and praises. Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m. Every first Sunday evening is communion and washing of the saints' feet at 6 p.m. Wed-



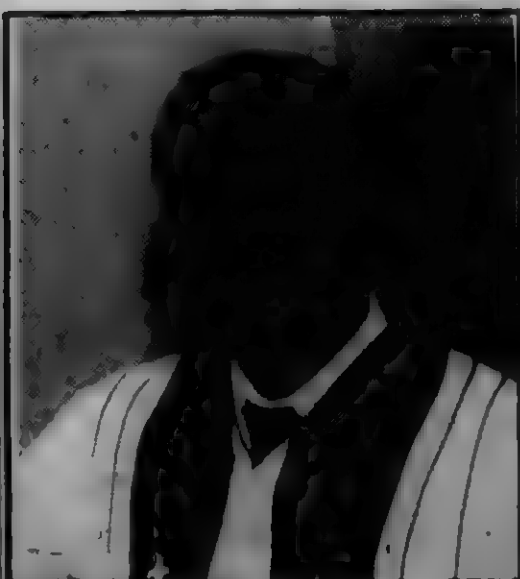
REV. CLEOPHUS KEE
...christ centered guest

nesday night prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 998 Oakwood and Kossuth. On Sunday, July 10, Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message. Music will be rendered by the Unity Gospel Choir. At 4 p.m., the Rev. H. Jay Scott and the congregation of Galilee Baptist Church will render service. Bible study is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday, teacher's meeting is at 6 p.m., prayer service is at 7 p.m. New membership class is every Thursday at 6 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1911 Oakland Park. Code J.E.S.U.S., a Bible school program for children, will be held Monday, July 11-Friday, July 15, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. daily. Code J.E.S.U.S. is a five-day travel adventure featuring crafts, music, and active Bible learning. By visiting different Mission Sites each day, children will investigate and uncover the Good News of Jesus as they follow in the footsteps of Paul. They will learn about the forgiveness, kindness, and faithfulness of Jesus. For more information, call the church at 268-7757.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD, 115 Wilson Ave. On Sunday, July 10, early morning worship
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REV. H. JAY SCOTT
...family baptist guest



NBC/AT&T SIGN HISTORIC AGREEMENT -- The Reverend T.J. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. (NBC) in Richmond, Va. signs agreement with AT&T that allows the more than eight million members of the NBC to receive discounts on AT&T long long-distance service and products. Pictured from left are David Jefferson, AT&T customer sales and services vice president; Brenda Cherry, AT&T manager; Earl Roach, AT&T manager; Marta Brown, AT&T African-American consumer market director and Reverend W. Franklyn Richardson, NBC secretary look on. "We are delighted with this partnership with AT&T, which will continue to help us through the year; I think it is good for us and good for AT&T. It is a marvelous service for our constituency," Dr. Jemison said. "NBC is a large influential organization that is committed to the economic development of the African-American community. We are pleased to be able to work with an organization like NBC, whose goals go to the heart of the community," Brown said. (Photo by Harrie Little)

Judge Pettigrew discusses the issues on his show, 'Sound Off'

Remember radio? Ever heard of "Sound Off"?

It is a Public Affairs presentation of WCVO FM, 104.9 on your radio.

On the second Thursday of each month, the pleasant voice of the Honorable Grady L. Pettigrew, Jr., may be heard as he presents, perceives and summarizes important issues under the law that relate to the lives of ordinary individuals, as he hosts "Sound Off."

Judge Pettigrew has interviewed guests on the following programs: "Small Business and the Law," "Addiction in the Workplace," "Community Redevelopment -- Partnerships that Work," "Juveniles and the Law," "The Law and Natural Healing" and most recently, "Teen Violence."

The guest on "Teen Violence" was the Rev. Douglas McCord, executive director of Huckleberry House, a 24 hour youth counseling center. They discussed some of the issues of youth in the home, school and their lives. Rev. McCord and the Huckleberry House have changed the counseling pattern to include a family focus, since the youth are much younger in years than in the 70's and 80's. The many facets of Teen Violence have permeated the entire citizenry of Greater Columbus. Listener response was high to protect parental training or lack thereof. Judge Pettigrew and his guest were able to offer a few suggestions to the listeners.

Judge Pettigrew says, "In all of these programs, there have been a significant number of calls from listeners. The purpose of the programs is to give further and greater understanding to the listening audience as to these very basic legal issues that confront and complicate their lives."

He has specialty areas in his background as a partner in the prestigious law firm of Arter and Hadden, so his contribution to the Sound Off program may center around the specialty areas of Commercial Transaction, Bankruptcy, Litigations or General Business. However, the social issues intermingle with the special areas and the legal answer is available from the Host Pettigrew.

He received his undergraduate degree from The Ohio State University in 1965, Ohio State University College of Law, (J.D. 1971), Moot Court Championship Team, 1970. His honors are many because of his ability to augment his natural talents. From June 1977 to August 1986 he served as U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division. Judge Pettigrew served in Detroit on temporary assignment to the Sixth Court of Appeals, served on a bankruptcy procedure committee appointed by the Sixth Court and served on the Task Force on forms revision for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts. He served on the bankruptcy law faculty of the Federal Judicial Center in Washington from 1985 to 1991, as an adjunct professor of law at the Law School of Capital University and at The Ohio State University. He also was a lecturer at Franklin University.

Future "Sound Off" programs will address issues related to personal estates, inheritances, living wills and medical-bioethical views.



JUDGE GRADY L. PETTIGREW
...hosts 'sound off'

Largest convention gathering in city's new center big hit

The 1994 National Baptist Sunday Church School and Baptist Training Union Congress drew an overwhelming 26,000 pastors, church leaders, and members to the city of Columbus June 12 through 17. This Congress, which was the largest convention held in the newly constructed Columbus Convention Center, attracted national leaders such as Dr. Benjamin Chavis, National Executive Director and CEO of the NAACP, and Rev. E.V. Hill, world renowned minister.

"The success of the Congress was overwhelming, the feedback from the speakers was very positive," said Rev. Kenneth Dupree, Director of Publications of the National Baptist Publishing Board in Nashville, Tenn. "Host Pastor G. Thomas Turner, his Host Committee, and the Friendship Baptist Church Congregation made this congress one of the best ever."

City officials are estimating that nearly \$6.5 million dollars came into Columbus via this Congress. Subsequently, Mayor Greg Lashutka joined other community leaders in extending an invitation to the messengers to bring the Congress back to Columbus in 1999.

The whole week was a resounding success. The spirit of Jesus Christ came out in every event," said Rev. G. Thomas Turner, host pastor. He continued, "I think Columbus now has a heightened awareness of what the Black Baptist Church is all about. One of the most memorable events was the March for Jesus by thousands of youth drill teams from around the country. It has sparked the interest of churches in this area, who are now looking into forming drill team ministries in their own assemblies. It was a truly great week."

The National Baptist Publishing Board has sponsored the session every year since its inception in 1908. Dr. T.B. Boyd, III, President and CEO of both the National Baptist Publishing Board and the National Baptist Sunday Church School and Baptist Training Union Congress is the youngest of Boyds to ever operate the Congress.

The 1995 Congress will be held in Phoenix, Arizona.

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begins at 8 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 10:50 a.m.

The Sanctuary Choir will render song service. Bible study is every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; children's hour is 8 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. On Sunday, July 10, Sunday church school will be held at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. All fellowships will meet at 5 p.m. Youth revival services will be held on Thursday, July 7, and Friday, July 8, 7:30 p.m. nightly. Speaker for Thursday will be Minister Daylin L. Dunn, Mt. Herman Missionary Baptist. Speaker for Friday will be Minister Fred V. LaMar, Family Missionary Baptist.

On Saturday, July 9, a youth prayer breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. with guest speaker, Minister Sean D. Marshall, Friendship. Sunday, July 10, is the annual Youth Day. Guest speaker, Brother Darryl Brooks, will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message.

The Youth Choir anniversary program will be held at 4 p.m. Guest speaker will be Minister Lance E. Humphrey.

The Friendship Hotline is available by calling 1-800-990-5085, extension 956. There is a minimal charge of \$2 and an additional charge of \$.45 for each minute.

GREATER TWELFTH BAPTIST, 1561 Dell Ave. On Sunday, July 10, church school begins at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Cleophus Kees, pastor, will bring the 11 a.m. morning message.

Music will be rendered by the Little Angels, the Sunday school choir. Yanya Clark is the supervisor.

Betty Sowell is supervisor and musical director. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir, under the direction of Minister of Music Theodora Sanders. At 6 p.m. At 6 p.m., Greater Twelfth will worship at Christ Centered Church, 3494 Bexvia Ave. Rodney Sanders will be in concert to benefit the annual Women's Day. Admission is free.

Happy birthday to July saints: Stephen Wilson, July 2; Kenneth Green, July 2; Antonio Davis, July 2; Kendra Moorer, July 3; Dexter Bush, July 4; Theara Sanders, July

8. Sheryl Sanders, July 9; Tristen Crumley, July 12; Susan Qualls, July 26; Mary Harris, July 27; Addie Coles, July 28; Gabrielle Smith, July 30; Johnnie Coles (group leader), July 31.

HOSACK BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Road. On Sunday, July 10, early Sunday morning worship begins at 7:45 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m.

The Rev. Robert Justice Sr. will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message. Prayer meeting and Bible study is every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

Youth Bible study is every Tuesday at 7 p.m. All-church prayer meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST, 492 Oakwood Ave. The Youth Department will be sponsoring The Voices of Praise Community Choir of Richmond, Va., under the direction of Brother Shawn Stoval in concert on Sunday, July 10, 4:30 p.m.

This will be the kick-off service for Macedonia's Summer Youth Revival that will be held in August.

MT. CALVARY C.O.G.I.C., 1015 Oakwood Ave., "a place where everybody is somebody." Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11:45 a.m. where Pastor George A. Wooden

will bring the morning message. Young People's Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. followed by evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. is prayer and Bible study. Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. is choir rehearsal. Fridays at 7:30 p.m. is pastoral and praise service.

There is daily prayer at the church at 1 p.m. The church will sponsor a trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, on Saturday, Aug. 20.

For more information and reservations, call 253-5606 or 253-5025.

RUTH TEMPLE A.O.H., 1934 Cleveland Ave. Arummage sale will be held on Saturday, July 9, 10 a.m. There will be chicken (\$4.50) and ribs (\$5.50) dinners will be sold. The rummage sale is sponsored by the Good News and Evangelist Sylvia Benson. Street services will be conducted by Elder Thomas Benson.

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH, 311 S. Highland Ave. Prayer meeting and Bible study is every Tuesday at 1 p.m. There is also prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Pre-Women's Day Retreat will be held on Saturday, July 16

"Walking in God's Light" is the theme for the Pre-Women's Day Retreat which will be held on Saturday, July 16, from 8 a.m. until 12 noon at Union Grove Baptist Church located at 266 N. Champion Ave. A morning of workshops, song witnessing for Christ and prayer is planned. The workshop topics and presenters will be: WAITING TO BE LED - Sister Yvette Hensley; TIME FOR YOURSELF (meeting spiritual as well as physical needs) - WEAR COMFORTABLE SHOES AND CLOTHING - Sister Cleo I. Hale, Elise Dodley and Gina Dooley; PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE - Sister Gail D. Patrick, Attorney. The retreat will conclude with a free salad bar buffet. To register contact the church office at 258-8479.

On Sunday, July 17, Union Grove Baptist Church will observe its 43rd Annual Women's Day. The theme is "The Time Is Now." The speaker for the 10:45 a.m. service will be Sister Esther P. Burton of



SISTER ESTHER P. BURTON
...women's day speaker

Toledo, Ohio, a member of Calvary Missionary Church, Rev. Yvette Hensley of Second Baptist Church of Columbus will be the speaker for the 8 a.m. service.

Mrs. Frederica Willis is Chairwoman of Women's Day and Rev. Phile D. Hale, Pastor Emeritus.

Columbus Art Museum will show works from the American West

This summer the Columbus Museum of Art will introduce the Midwest to art from the great frontier in the special exhibition *The American West* on view July 3 through August 28.

Admission is free for museum members, \$2.50 for children, students and seniors and \$4.50 for adults. Group rates are available for groups of 20 or more. The exhibition is made possible through support from Bob Evans Farms.

The centerpiece of this breathtaking exhibition is a collection of 45 paintings from the traveling exhibition entitled *The American West: Legendary Artists of the American Frontier*. The works, by America's favorite western artists including Frederic Remington, Albert Bierstadt, Charles M. Russell and George Catlin, capture the adventure, spirit, myths and realities

of the American frontier. Beginning with paintings created in the 1830's the exhibition includes images which record 100 years of exploration, settlement and cultural change in the West.

For the Columbus venue, the museum has added a selection of American Western paintings and sculpture. Building onto the exhibition are American Indian portraits

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Sealed and address: Proposals will be received at the indicated date.

Athens Metropolitan Housing Authority
Attention: Mr. Thad S. Dye, Executive Director
490 Richmond Avenue
Athens, Ohio 43215

F.W. Dodge Builders Exchange of Central Ohio
1175 Dublin Road
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from the offices of The Athens Metropolitan Housing Authority and Philip M. Ward Architects, Inc. at the address above. A deposit of \$75.00 is required for each set of Contract Documents. Refundable upon receipt of complete sets of Contract Documents within 10 days after the bid is awarded. Checks are to be made payable to Philip M. Ward Architects, Inc.

Each bid must include a certified check or bank draft payable to the Athens Metropolitan Housing Authority in the amount of \$75.00. The certified check or bank draft must be submitted with the bid. The certified check or bank draft must be submitted with the bid. The certified check or bank draft must be submitted with the bid.

The Owner may hold bids for 60 days after the actual date of the opening and award the contract during that period. Should there be any reason why the contract is not awarded within the specified period of time, the bid may be extended by mutual agreement between the Owner and the bidder. No bidder may withdraw the bid within sixty days after actual date of the opening thereof.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids if the intent of the Owner is to award the contract to the lowest bidder.

Documents will be available starting July 1, 1994.

Each bidder shall thoroughly familiarize themselves with the EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CLAUSE established by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs.

A Bidder Contractor will be committed to the goals of the Equal Employment Opportunity Clause and Minority Business Enterprise, by submitting a properly signed bid.

Under the provisions of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 as amended, the PHA shall require that "the greatest extent feasible" opportunities for training and employment be given to the lower-income persons residing within the unit of local government or the metropolitan area for non-metropolitan county, as determined by the Secretary in which the project is located, and that at least 30 percent of the contracts for the work be awarded to business concerns which are located in or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the same metropolitan area for non-metropolitan county as the project is located in.

The PHA and its contractors on contracts over \$500,000.00 and subcontracts over \$50,000.00 shall comply with the regulation promulgated by the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) in 28 CFR Part 135. The PHA will develop an Affirmative Action Plan for the use of Section 3 companies. Within 15 days of the award of any contract covered by Section 3, the PHA shall advise the Firm Office of the requirements of 28 CFR Part 135.

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State operating assistance 2,860,913
Other 446,318
Inventory of materials and supplies 1,079,082
Total 5,386,275

RESTRICTED ASSETS:
Board Restricted 5,265,081
Cash and cash equivalents 12,015,834
Investments 100,219
Accrued interest 17,541,007

Restricted for Capital Expenditures:
Cash and cash equivalents 1,133,215
Federal capital grants receivable 29,335
State capital grants receivable 19,054
Total 1,181,604

DEFERRED COMPENSATION PROGRAM DEPOSITS:
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT: Cost 113,924,975
Less accumulated depreciation (51,188,472)
Total 62,736,503

TOTAL ASSETS: \$89,854,754

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY
CURRENT LIABILITIES
Current portion of capital lease obligations 520,614
Accounts payable 3,907,174
Accrued payroll 942,374
Accrued payroll taxes 409,325
Accrued health claims 219,677
Accrued interest payable 466,578
Total 6,892,544

LIABILITIES PAYABLE FROM RESTRICTED ASSETS:
Current portion of bonds payable 940,000
Deferred claims payable 229,528
Capital expenditures payable and other 20,390
Total 1,189,918

OTHER LIABILITIES:
Bonds payable - less current portion 7,025,000
Deferred income - sale of tax leases 194,489
Capital lease obligation, less current portion 137,885
Deferred compensation 3,899,365

TOTAL LIABILITIES: 11,256,739

EQUITY:
Capital grants: Federal 44,309,321
State 3,814,968
Local 7,428,405
Total 55,552,694
Retained earnings: 14,662,759

TOTAL EQUITY: 70,515,453
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY: \$89,854,734

CENTRAL OHIO TRANSIT AUTHORITY
STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1994

OPERATING REVENUES:
Passenger fares for transit service \$10,448,088
Special transit fares 115,245
Charter service revenue 14,957
Auxiliary transportation revenue 486,556
Total 11,044,826

OPERATING EXPENSES OTHER THAN DEPRECIATION:
Labor 10,332,151
Fringe benefits 2,270,067
Services 4,032,820
Materials and supplies consumed 792,895
Utilities 524,426
Claims and insurance 1,472,132
Taxes 53,234
Purchased transportation leases and rentals 726,841
Miscellaneous 41,777,082

DEPRECIATION
On assets acquired with capital grants 8,954,628
On assets acquired with Authority equity 306,833
Total 9,261,461

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES: 10,264,446

EXCESS OF OPERATING REVENUES, INCLUDING DEPRECIATION, OVER OPERATING EXPENSES: (30,693,673)

NON-OPERATING REVENUES (EXPENSES):

Sales tax revenues 24,694,656
Federal operating grants and reimbursements 4,378,151

State operating grants, reimbursements, and special fare assistance 3,701,432

Interest income 637,330

Interest expense (327,439)

Planning study assistance 171,488

Planning study expense (190,548)

Non-transportation revenues 443,496

Total NET EXPENSES OVER REVENUES: \$6,102,145

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Westside mental health center is looking for a fulltime maintenance person to perform a variety of semi-skilled maintenance and janitorial duties. Major responsibilities include janitorial duties, office errands, and general maintenance of grounds, buildings and company vehicles. Hours are 8:30-5:30 M-F. Salary range: \$10,400 - \$15,500. Full benefits. Send resume or apply in person.

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DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION

The Union County Alcohol Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services (UDAMHS) Board seeks a fully qualified professional with a BS in Accounting, CPA or equivalent and 5 years experience in the accounting and/or health insurance field with computer competency. The successful candidate will report to the Executive Director of the Board and will be responsible for all accounting functions of the organization including general ledger, budgeting, forecasting and preparing work with state and other funding entities.

Salary range \$32,544 to \$48,851 depending on education and experience. Benefits available. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.

Please respond with resume and salary history to:

Executive Director
Union County Alcohol Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services
Board
131 N. Main St.
Marysville, OH 43040
(513) 642-1212

PUBLIC NOTICE

The city of Columbus, Engineering and Construction Division is accepting bids for **Conrail Site Demolition - OPWC Minority Set-Aside**, at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 26, 1994 at 90 W. Broad Street, room 301, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Work consists of the removal and the removal of other miscellaneous items. Inquiries can be made by calling (614) 645-7348.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for HVAC REPLACEMENT will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority until 2:00 P.M. on AUGUST 2, 1994. Specifications may be obtained at 960 East Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201 or by calling 421-4434, 8 - 4:30 P.M.

RESIDENTIAL MANAGER

Live-in residential manager needed to fill a full-time position at a southend 12-unit apartment complex. Major responsibilities include: Assisting residents with daily living problems/concerns, daily inspections of the facility and grounds, maintain resident records and HUD paperwork, coordinate lease agreement, recertifications, move in/out and inspections. Requires strong organizational and people skills. Prior property management experience a plus. \$10,000 per year plus rent and utilities. If interested, send resume to: Netcare Corp., ATTN: PERSONNEL, 199 S. Central Ave., Columbus, OH 43223. E.O.E.

PARENT INVOLVEMENT ASSISTANT

Assist Coordinator in implementing parent activities. High school education and 2 years experience working with parents of preschool children. Good writing and verbal communication skills. Must have basic knowledge of Head Start Performance Standards, TN 70.2 and methods of working with Head Start parents. Send resume to: Child Development Council, 398 S. Grant Ave., Columbus, OH 43215. E.O.E.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Mental health center seeks a detail oriented individual to support a hectic office environment. Heavy typing, filing, logging & monitoring data, photocopying, phone coverage, and scheduling appts. Minimum qualifications: HS graduate, strong secretarial and organizational skills, type 60 wpm, word processing exp., and knowledge of office practices and procedures. Hours are 8:30-5:30. \$6.50-\$7.45 per hour. If interested send resume to: Netcare Corp., ATTN: PERSONNEL DEPT., 199 S. Central Ave., Columbus, OH 43223. E.O.E.

CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG SENIOR CITIZENS ASSISTANT

The City of Reynoldsburg has an opening for an Assistant at the Senior Citizen Activity Center. Preferred candidates will have two years of recreation programming experience and possess excellent communication skills with senior citizens. Bachelor's degree in recreation, therapeutic recreation or related field is preferred, along with basic computer skills w/WordPerfect. Submit resume by July 15 at 5:00 p.m. to: City of Reynoldsburg, ATTN: Mr. Placek, 7232 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, OH 43068. Add'l req. and info are available at same location. Starting salary \$17,511. The City of Reynoldsburg is an E.O.E.

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Chemical Mortgage Company is seeking to employ experienced Administrative Assistants to fill positions available in a variety of departments. Successful candidates will have experience performing a variety of clerical functions, including filing, answering phones, word processing/typing, etc. Additional responsibilities will vary by department. We offer excellent salary and benefits and are located on a bus route with easy access from 315 and 270. For consideration please send resume and salary requirements to: Chemical Mortgage Company, HR Dept.-NL, 200 Old Wilson Bridge Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085

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Fulltime for subacute care hospital skills and experience in plumbing, electrical, HVAC, carpentry and facility safety required. Supervisory and good interpersonal skills a must. Must have knowledge of local, state fire safety codes and regulations. Send resume to: J. Clark, Director of Human Resources, 1755 Alum Creek Dr., Columbus, OH 43207. ATTN: MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR. E.O.E.

Corinthian M.B. Church to hold vacation Bible school

TENT CRUSADE. The Westside Temple Church of God in Christ, 29 S. Eureka Ave., will hold a Hilltop Evangelistic Crusade, now through Sunday, July 10, 7 p.m. nightly. Special guest speakers will be: Thursday, July 7, Elder David Kennedy, St. Matthew F.B. Church; Friday, July 8, Evangelist Mamie Wilson, Brentnell Apostolic Church; Saturday, July 9, Elder Aaron Williams, pastor, Maddox Memorial Church of God in Christ, Mansfield, Ohio; Sunday, July 10, 4:30 p.m., Evangelist Darendra Jordan, Jordan Memorial Church. For more information, contact Pastor Ernest Carter Jr., at 253-9027. Elder L.E. Carter Sr., founder.

PRAYER BREAKFAST. The Women of Greater 12th Baptist Church will sponsor a Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, July 9 at 9 a.m. at Bent Tree Golf Club, 350 Bent Tree Road in Sunbury, Ohio.

The guest speaker will be the Honorable State Representative, Otto Beatty, Attorney at Law. For further information contact the church at 291-0170.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP is an international, interdenominational, non-profit organization of Christian women. The reservation deadline for the next monthly meeting is Friday, July 8. The monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 12, at the San Margherita Party House, 3392

Trabue Road, 9:45 a.m. Brunch will be served at a cost of \$7.50. Speakers will be three teenagers, Larry Wilson, a member of Youth Choral Power Group; Becky Langley, a singer, and Gina Hudson, who ministers at Juvenile Detention Centers. For reservations and more information, call by noon on Friday, July 8, at 878-1240 or 864-1001.

GOD SAVE OUR CITY CRUSADE, a simultaneous tent revival, will be held on Sunday, July 10. Locations will be: east side, corner of Main and 18th streets, with speaker Elder Brondon Mathis and others; west side, Sullivan Gardens, 755 Renick St.; south side, Lincoln Village. For more information, call 253-3348 or 276-6779.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL. Corinthian M.B. Church, 3147 E. Fifth Ave., will hold vacation Bible school, Monday, July 11, through Friday, July 15. Classes for children, teenagers and adults are offered. Guest teachers from all over the city will instruct and snacks will be provided daily. For enrollment information, call 237-8619.

WIDOWED GROUP. The Reynoldsburg Widowed Group, sponsored by the Family Life Office of the Diocese of Columbus, will meet on Wednesday, July 13, 7:30 p.m., in the Reynoldsburg Library, 1402 Brice Road. For more information, contact the Family Life Office at 241-2560.

MAJESTIC CONCERT CHOIR. The Jubilee Majestic Concert Choir of Washington, D.C., will appear on Friday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., at St. Dominic Church, 483 N. 20th St. Patron donation is \$10. The concert is sponsored by St. Dominic Church, the Rev. Dennis H. Freeman, and the Columbus Ecumenical Gospel Choir.

SEMINARY GRADUATION. The Way of Holiness Church Bible Training Center of The International Seminary will be hosting their Second Commencement Exercise, with 21 students graduating with diplomas of practical and advanced theology. The theology class was taught under the direction of Bishop Dr. Christine C. McGee, the extension class teacher. Graduation will commence on Sunday, July 16, 3 p.m., at The Way of Holiness Church Inc., 1088 E. Weber Road. For more information, contact Minister Karen Carter or Evangelist Annette Richardson at 262-2626.

AFRICAN AMERICAN EXPO. The Choraleer Choir of First Baptist Church in Chillicothe, Ohio (the oldest African American church west of the Alleghenies), will host an African American Expo entitled, "Kwanzaa In July Expo '94" on Saturday, July 30. Proceeds of this fundraising event will be donated to



THE ROYAL COURT -- Pictured from left are Queen Mica Thompson, and King Donnell Williams of Perkins Playhouse's annual May Day Celebration.

Preschool crowns king and queen during celebration

Perkins Playhouse and Learning Center recently crowned a king and queen during an annual celebration.

King Donnell Williams, son of Brenda Williams and Donald Housely, and Queen Mica Thompson, daughter of Stephanie and Russel Thompson, were crowned as a culmination of a day of exciting festivities at the center.

The children participated in a variety of fun-filled activities, which started with a traditional May Pole dance and included games and face-painting.

At Perkins Playhouse and Learning Center, "where children

have fun learning," the students are spending a summer filled with activities that are fun, as well as education.

In addition, the summer program will feature computer time, a golf lesson, swimming lessons, and various field trips.

PPLC strives to assist its parents in many ways. A new service will be "Kutting Kuts 4 Kid Dolphus," in which D Kuts Barber Salon will provide haircuts at the center on Mondays.

Perkins Playhouse and Learning Center is located at 1700 Courtwright Road. PPLC services children from 2 to 12 years old. The hours are

6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, contact Marsha Perkins owner, or Elaine Washington, assistant director, at 338-0075.

"AVENUE OF MEMORIES"

A Call and Post photo tribute to the "Comin' Home" celebration showing daily at Martin Luther King Jr. Complex - PH 252-KING

Meet the Rev. Michael L. Cobbler pastor First English Evangelical

The Rev. Michael L. Cobbler is Pastor of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, an inner-city congregation in Columbus. He has served in this call since January, 1993. He has previously served congregations in Philadelphia, PA., Camden, NJ, and East Orange, NJ. He also has served as the Coordinator of Lutherans Cooperating in Ministry in the Bronx, NY.

Pastor Cobbler is a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia (LTSP). He has also served as the president of the Lutheran Human Relations Association from 1988 to 1992, and 1993 to the present.

Pastor Cobbler has written many articles and led many workshops on Evangelism in the Urban Church, Music and Worship in the Urban Church and African-American Lutheran History. He is also trained as a community organizer, human relations specialist and trombonist. In his work as a trombonist, Pastor Cobbler has played with many ensembles, including the Goldman



REV. MICHAEL L. COBBLER
...minister, writer & trombonist

Band (New York City), the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and various jazz groups. He is a frequent performer at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in New York, playing and preaching at the Jazz Vespers Services there.

Bible historian and activist, Windsor to arrive in Columbus

Bible Historian, Black Activist and Author, Rudolph R. Windsor will arrive in Columbus to promote his newest book release "Judea Trembles Under Rome". Professor Windsor is the author of "From Babylon to Timbuktu" and "The Valley of Dry Bones." Mr. Windsor will be appearing on WCKX 106.3 FM, Saturday: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. In addition he will meet the public at a book signing Saturday 12 noon to 2 p.m. at Kumbaya Christian Bookstore, 1505 E. Livingston Ave. In addition Professor Windsor will lecture at AASAC Community Church, 2244 Mock Rd., from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday morning at 11 a.m. worship.

Professor Windsor is a strong advocate of economic and cultural development of the Black community. He was a delegate to the Black Power Conference of 1968 and was designated as a delegate on behalf of the Ethiopian Israelites to meet Mr. Makonen, an official of the Ethiopian Mission to the U.S. in the early 1970's. Mr. Windsor has

traveled to Europe, the Middle East and has lectured at churches, universities and major organizations across America. "Judea Trembles Under Rome" details Roman-Greco military domination of the African Hebrews in Palestine during the time of Jesus. The book covers the resistance of these people of God against their oppressors and how these events have shaped the world we live in today. How will God's people react to the spiritual domination manifested through the offspring of the Ancient Roman-Greco Empire today? What should be our course of action? Don't miss this exciting historical relevant experience coming to Columbus. Remember, those who forget their past are doomed to repeat it.

There is no charge for the lectures and Mr. Windsor will answer questions at the Saturday lecture only, but be available to sign books at both lectures. For more information call 478-8558. Transportation, contact Deacon Jack Montgomery at 299-8129.

AME Zion churches of Ohio gather for camp meeting

The AME Zion Churches of Ohio will gather at the Viola B. Spotswood Camp, Groveport, for their Second Annual Old Fashion Camp Meeting the week beginning Monday, July 11.

The Rt. Rev. Cecil Bishop has established this event to help churches make the Bicentennial theme of the denomination come alive - RECLAMATION, REVIVAL & RENEWAL. Zion will celebrate 200 years of service to God and community as the Freedom Church, in 1994.

The evangelist for the week is Rev. Derinzer Johnson, pastor of the 1000 member St. Stephen AME Zion Church, Asbury Park, N.J.

The camp meeting will begin at 7 p.m. nightly with choirs from churches located in Akron, Cleveland, Cincinnati and the Columbus area. VBS Camp is located on Groveport Road, one half mile off of Alum Creek Dr.

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Praise And Morning Worship Service 11 AM
Phone: 252-4807

Pastor: Reverend Johannes J. Christen

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM
The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed) 7:15 PM
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. Main St. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:30-8:00 PM
Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan

THE APOSTOLIC HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH
465 Stambaugh Ave. Col., OH. 43207, B. Jackson, Pastor 444-2244

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Service 11:30 AM
Tuesday Prayer Service 7:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study 8:30 PM
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Bethany Baptist Church
959 Bulew Ave. 253-2190

ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
SS Teach Study 6:30 PM
Wednesday Noon & Baptist Training Union Sat 5:00 PM
Baptist and Celebration of Lord's Supper Each First Sunday 5:00 PM
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Bethany Presbyterian Church
206 N. Garfield Ave. (Adjacent To Mayme Moore Park M.L.K. Jr. Center)
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Church School 9:30 AM
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253-7489 or 253-7480

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:30 AM
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Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
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Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM

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1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933

ORDER OF SERVICE
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Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday Nights 7:30 PM
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Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM
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Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
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WRFS Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 12:00 PM
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
1265 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203 253-8646

ORDER OF SERVICE
Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM
Wednesday, Fifth Day Evening 7:00 PM
Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM
Saturday, Sabbath Day 11:00 AM
Sunday, Church Trustees Fourth Sunday 7:00 PM
Fourth First Day 11:00 AM
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CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092

ORDER OF SERVICE
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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BAPTISM & COMMUNION Every First Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM

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ORDER OF SERVICE
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Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
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996 Oakwood And Kossuth Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM
Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer 7:30 PM
Meeting 7:30 PM
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2121 Joyce Ave. 252-3697

ORDER OF WORSHIP
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Family Worship 10:45 AM
Wednesday Teachers Guild 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Bible Class 8:00 PM
Bible Class-Sat 10:00 AM
Sat. before 2nd & 3rd Sun Youth & Young Adults Training Services 4:00 PM
SUNDAY EVENING Family Worship 6:00 PM
Baptism/Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 6:00 PM

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Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor -253-1759
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed 7 PM
Bible Study Thurs 7 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE Youth/Adult Worship 1st & 3rd Thursday 7 PM
Bible Class Tuesday 8 PM
District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor

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1101 Bryden Road

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:30 AM
Morning Worship 12:15 PM
New Members Class Wed 6:30 PM
Bible Study Wed 7:30 PM
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Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday Prayer Service 7:30 PM
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Order of Service
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Friday: The Hour of Power 12 Noon
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 am
Morning Worship 11 am
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Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 Noon
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of God Every First Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
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REV. JESSE L. WOOD, PASTOR

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Church Worship 11:15 AM
Bible Study Tues. 6:30 PM
Evangelism Tues. 8:00 PM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday
Bible Study Wednesday WO8 Sunday 12 & 7 PM 9:30 PM

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
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2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
267-2536 2956 Cleveland

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
All Morning 10:45 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed) 7:30 PM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11:15 am
Worship 12 Noon
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Time (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
Alternative to the Street 9 p.m.-12 Midnight (Friday)
Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1015 E. Main Street (at 22nd Street) Columbus, OH. 43205

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Worship 10:00 AM
Tuesday Evening Worship 8:00 PM
Tuesday Fellowship Dinner 8:30 PM
Rev. Michael L. Cobbler, Pastor

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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:00 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers Pastor

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Church School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday-Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after Morning Worship

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2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Praise & Worship 7:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
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720 Mt. Vernon Avenue 253-7946 & 253-7947

ORDER OF SERVICE
NEW MEMBERS CLASS (Dr. Gilyard) 8:00 AM
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 AM
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 8:45 PM
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Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
Worship and Praise Service 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
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Sunrise Service 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Radio Message 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Bible Institute Tues. 7:30 PM
Saturday Bible Study 7:30 AM
ABYPU 8:30
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class Friday 8:30 PM
Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM

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Mass in Sign Language 11:30 A.M.
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Classes Daily Worship: Mon. & Wed. 12 Noon
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 A.M.
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Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sun. Wednesday
Prayer & Praise 7:30 PM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study 7:00 PM
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Lord's Supper 8:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemming

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Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:40 AM
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Church in Training 6:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:30 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM
Noon & 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
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Urbancrest, Ohio 43123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Service 11:00 AM
(First Sunday) 7:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 8:30 PM
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ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship Sunday 8 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00

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Sun. School 10:00 AM
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Sun. Night 7:00 PM
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Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 PM
Thursday Missionary Service 7:30 PM
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Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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ADRIAN D. POWELL
...understanding good business principles

Using customer service to increase sales

By **ADRIAN D. POWELL**
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

We have all had experiences at one time or another of bad service in a restaurant, retail store or shop, or even over the phone. We wait and wait for the clerk to come up and give us directions to another department, or to ring up our purchase, but they seem too busy doing something else to help us.

There are losses to businesses each year of billions of dollars that are due, at least in part, to poor customer service. There are potential customers that never go to an establishment because of problems they heard about from a friend or neighbor. There are clients that never upgrade their account or expand their business relationship with a friend or neighbor. There are clients that never upgrade their account or expand their business relationship with a supplier because of poor service.

There are any number of companies and individuals who have walked out of a deal or store after coming with the intent to place a large order.

All of these losses wind up affecting the bottom line of any business. And the effect on the reputation of the business will have in the future is based on how it is perceived by those who deal with it.

In order to assure good service in any business, there should be an understanding of the following principles:

- 1) All employees are in sales. Even those who never directly sell anything or see a client have an affect on sales. And without sales, no company can exist. So every effort must be made to support the efforts of those who are directly involved in sales and the satisfaction of the customer is to come first.
- 2) All jobs in an organization are important. Scripture says "...whatever you do, do all to the glory of God." That means that no matter how small a job or how menial the task, it needs to be done as if you were doing it for God. Putting out half done work with little effort does not do the company any good, so if all members of the company understand that, everyone wins.
- 3) If everyone keeps the customer happy, everyone keeps their jobs. Keeping a steady stream of customers, clients and visitors coming through the doors of the company means that the business can prosper, grow and add additional workers to the payroll. But declining revenues and shrinking traffic means that all jobs will be in jeopardy.

The first role of a business is to be profitable. Social consciousness is good, but if you don't have the cash flow to stay in business, you will have little impact on the causes you care about. Charitable giving is excellent, but if there are no profits there will be no chance to give anything to charity.

The best businesses are the ones that look at their customers not as troublemakers, but as partners in making the company run better and giving an idea of how it is doing in providing what the client needs or wants. Making the buying decision easier for the client means increased profits, greater longevity and loyalty, as well as referral business.

All these should make customer satisfaction "job one".

Rev. A.D. Powell is founding pastor of Jubilee Fellowship Church of God and is a representative of the Columbus Financial Group.

If there are topics that you would like addressed in this column, or would like a consultation in the areas of stewardship planning, charitable giving, or financial services write: C/O The Call & Post P.O. Box 3970 Columbus 43216-3970.

Supermarket family continues tradition after death of business founder Carl Brown

By **COLLIN A. BRYCE JR.**
Call & Post Contributing Writer

When Chad Brown was about a year old, he learned to walk. When he was about two, he learned to talk. When he was six or seven, he learned to bag potatoes in his father's grocery store.

Brown, 41, is the owner-manager of Carl L. Brown's IGA Supermarket, 1315 Mt. Vernon Avenue. His father, Carl L. Brown Sr., who died June 23 from a sudden heart attack at the age of 77, founded the business some 60 years ago as a fruit and vegetable stand at the old East Market.

"When other kids my age were playing cowboys and indians, I was already beginning my studies in the field of grocery science. Of course, I didn't know it then," Chad Brown said in an interview last week.

"He taught us kids the value of hard work and determination. We learned early on the importance of self-reliance. I'm trying to carry on that tradition with my own children and my niece and nephew who are all working in the store," he said.

In the office above the store where the interview took place were numerous plaques, certificates, awards and photographs attesting to the elder Brown's community activism.

"I'm really going to miss him -- I already do," Chad Brown said. "But I am keeping busy doing what I know he wants me to do -- keep this business going and growing, for the benefit of the family and for the Black community."

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Brown said he thinks of the supermarket as "more than just a store, more than just a business, more than just a way to make a living. This store is an institution in our community, a symbol of family pride, a testament to the importance of African American entrepreneurship."

"Over the years, (the store) has been a training ground for countless numbers of young people who have worked here. A lot of kids who got their first jobs bagging groceries and stocking shelves at Carl Brown's have grown up to own their own businesses and to create jobs for others," Brown said.

Brown said his father used to make it a practice to hire students during the summer. "He wasn't just hiring kids because he needed help in the store," Chad Brown said. "My father felt that we had an obligation to give kids an introduction to the world of work and independence."

In an uncertain economy, it has not been possible for Chad Brown to continue his father's practice of providing summer jobs for youth. He feels that state, city and federal governments should place more emphasis on providing jobs and training for inner city youth.

"It disturbs me to see more and more money being allocated to build more and more prisons, and less and less being spent on summer jobs for youth programs," Brown said.

"It disturbs me that our legislators and other elected officials don't seem to understand how important it is to introduce kids to honest, productive work when they're young. If we put our resources to work in a positive way, we wouldn't have to waste so much locking up people who could have been saved," Brown said.

Brown also feels that government has an important role to play in restoring the economic vitality of inner city communities. "We have gotten substantial and invaluable assistance from the Ohio Department of Development, and we are grateful," Brown said. "But there is much yet to be done, not just for Carl Brown's Supermarket, but for the community in general."

Brown said he is hopeful that the Columbus Development Department and the state will see the wisdom and the value of investing in the Mt. Vernon Avenue commercial district.

"If we can get some of the same kind of investment in the Mt. Vernon Avenue area that has been made over on East Long Street, we can help to turn this community around and make it a valuable resource for the entire city," Brown said.



CHAD BROWN AND FAMILY are continuing the tradition of family entrepreneurship established by his father, Carl L. Brown Sr., who died recently at the age of 77. The second and third generation Browns intend to keep the family business going "into the sixth and seventh generations, if I have anything to do with it," said Chad Brown. Pictured are Chad and his wife, Dorita; son Channon, 17; son Chaun, 13, and daughter Chaunté, 12. One daughter, Channell, 19, a niece and nephew, not pictured, are also employed at the supermarket at 1315 Mt. Vernon Ave. -- PHOTO BY C.A. BRYCE JR.

Brown said he is presently working on two projects aimed at restoring economic viability to the Mt. Vernon Avenue commercial district. "If I can get support for these projects, we'll be able to keep Carl L. Brown's Supermarket going for three more generations," the grocer said.

Gov. Voinovich, State Treasurer Blackwell speak at minority business summit

The first Annual Minority Business Summit was held on Wednesday, June 29, and Thursday, June 30, at the Greater Columbus Convention Center. Over two hundred minority businesses participated in the summit. Gov. George V. Voinovich and J. Kenneth Black, Ohio's first African-American state treasurer, presented remarks during the event.

The two-day summit, "Forming Partnerships: Ohio's Economic Strategy for Growth," provided a forum for government officials and minority businesses to discuss issues important to expanded opportunities for minority enterprises.

The summit offered a variety of workshops to help minority businesses start or expand their operations in Ohio. Workshop topics included: identifying capital, recruiting and retaining employees, international markets, joint ventures, managing cash flow, multiculturalism in the work force, set-asides, technology transfer and defense conversion.

Gov. Voinovich opened the summit delivering welcoming remarks at the plenary sessions.

"For Ohio to truly be competitive, all business enterprises must fully participate in our strategy for growth," Gov. Voinovich said. "The Minority Business Summit will provide an excellent forum for minority entrepreneurs to learn about state programs and initiatives to help them grow their enterprises in Ohio."

The Ohio Department of Development sponsored the Minority Business Summit. "The summit is a success," said ODD's Anthony Whitmore. "It proves the Department of Development is committed to minority business development. It also proves minorities are also committed to minority business development. We're pleased so many folks have come out to participate."

Dr. Timothy Bates, a renowned MBE consultant and research fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C. provided the luncheon keynote on June 29. George C. Fraser, "SuccessGuide" publisher, keynoted the evening banquet. Blackwell provided the luncheon address on June 30.

Blackwell's speech gave a history of the accomplishments of African-American entrepreneurs such as educator Booker T. Washington, "Ebony" magazine publisher Johnny Johnson, cosmetics millionaire Madame C.J. Walker and business tycoon Joshua I. Smith.

Building stronger minority businesses will help more African-Americans get off government assistance, Blackwell said.

"Our goal is to bring more people out of the unconscionable poverty and despair created by the governmentally-controlled programs of the inner cities, to allow those people to take control over their own lives by letting them earn their livelihoods," said Blackwell.

Blackwell said entrepreneurship is the key to empowerment for the Black community.

"...nothing in our society holds more promise for breaking the cycle of dependency in which all too many Americans have been trapped for more than a generation than the creation of more Black businesses," said Blackwell. "The goal of all the effort to build more strong Black businesses is to bring more people into our democratic, capitalist mainstream economy -- by giving more people opportunities to work."



COMMITTED TO MINORITY BUSINESS -- State Treasurer J. Kenneth Blackwell, left, and Anthony Whitmore, Ohio Department of Development, are pictured during the Thursday, June 30, Minority Business Summit luncheon at the Greater Columbus Convention Center. (PHOTO BY R.C. BOURNEA)

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ROSATI'S OWNER-MANAGER Emilio "Mel" Rogers, right, is shown above with clerk Ron Stepter. This year the family-owned store marks its 40th year at the location. Stepter has worked there for 37 of those years.

Low-income housing tax credit applications now available

Gov. George V. Voinovich recently announced that the Ohio Housing Finance Agency is now accepting applications for 1994 Ohio Low-Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC).

The federal program gives developers an incentive to build or rehabilitate low-income rental housing by offering a tax credit to investors. Approximately \$13.5 million will be available this year through the program.

"Affordable housing for all Ohioans is one of my administration's highest priorities," Voinovich said. "Administering low-income housing tax credits puts us one step closer to this goal by creating effective public-private partnerships with investors, local governments and community organizations that share our commitment."

The LIHTC is a dollar-for-dollar reduction in tax liability for 10 years for owners and investors in low-income rental housing. Since the program's inception in 1987, OHFA has used the LIHTC program to produce more than 30,000 units of affordable rental housing.

Housing developments eligible for the tax credits include rental housing projects that serve tenants at or below 60 percent of the

median income, adjusted for family size, for a period of no less than 15 years. Credits are awarded through a competitive process, giving emphasis to projects that maintain the lowest rents for the longest period

of time. Applications will be accepted now through August. Awards are made on a monthly basis.

For more information about the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit

program, or to request an application package, contact the Ohio Housing Finance Agency at 486-7970.



BUSINESS FOUNDER Angelo Rosati, center, is flanked by his daughter, Ann Rogers, left, and granddaughter, Carol Henkel, both of whom work fulltime in the store at 19 N. Nelson Road. Rosati, 88, emigrated from Italy as a youth and entered the grocery business during the Depression.

Rosati's Supermarket marks 40th year at Nelson Road-Long Street location

By COLLIN A. BRYCE JR.
Call & Post Contributing Writer

In the spring of 1954, Emilio "Mel" Rogers was a young man with his foot on the bottom rung of the corporate ladder, his eyes firmly fixed on a career in the insurance

business. But his future father-in-law had another idea.

Rogers was engaged to be married to Mary Ann Rosati, whose father, Angelo, owned a small grocery store in the 500 block of East Main Street. Rogers' employer, Nationwide Insurance, had reassigned him to another city. The relocation move promised career advancement but also would require a painful separation of the tightly-knit Rosati clan.

"Why don't you come into business with me?" Mr. Rosati asked his soon-to-be son-in-law. The Main Street location had been purchased under eminent domain for construction of what was to become the I-71 freeway, and Rosati was setting up shop in a somewhat larger store at 19 North Nelson Road.

He would need help running the place, his daughter wanted to stay close to the family, and Mel was a bright and ambitious young man. To Rosati, bringing Mel into the business seemed to be the perfect solution to a mutual problem.

Mel wasn't so sure. "I told him he was making a big mistake," Rogers said in an interview last week. "I didn't know the first thing about the grocery business, or about retail in general for that matter." But the invitation to come into the Rosati family business proved to be an offer Mel could not refuse.

This year, Rosati's Supermarket is celebrating its fortieth anniversary at the Nelson Road and East Long Street location. With Mel as manager, his wife, his daughter and two sons working alongside him, and the 88-year-old patriarch, Angelo, still putting in his hours behind

the meat counter, the store is a firmly-established institution on the Near East Side.

Over the years, the Rogers-Rosati family has seen the grocery business change dramatically. As in other retail industries, the ascendancy of large chain stores to positions of dominance has driven many so-called "mom-and-pop" operations out of business. Rosati's has had to make adjustments in order to maintain their niche, but the store has continued to thrive and remain profitable while hundreds of other independents have succumbed.

"The big-time consultants say the key to success in retail can be summed up in three words: location, location, location," Rogers remarked. "And of course location is important. But I think we have been able to hang in there because of two other words: community involvement."

Rogers said he learned early on from his father-in-law and mentor, Angelo Rosati, that being actively involved in the life of the community where your customers live is not only good business -- it's a moral obligation.

"You've got to give something back," Rogers said. "Our business is a central part of our lives. It has fed, clothed and educated our children, and, directly or indirectly, is doing the same for our grandchildren. Some members of the family spend more time in this store than they do at home. So this community is our community and we have tried to be good citizens of our community."

Being good citizens has meant maintaining good relationships with other Near East Side businesses through membership in such organizations as the Mount Vernon Avenue District Improvement Association and supporting the efforts of the churches and community-based organizations who have asked for their assistance.

The United Negro College Fund has been a major beneficiary of Rosati's good citizenship. James L. Allen, head of the UNCF fundraising office in Columbus, confirmed that the Rogers and Rosati families have made invaluable contributions to UNCF's efforts since the 1960s when UNCF began its annual drive in Columbus.

In addition to direct monetary donations, "Mel and Ann Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Rosati and their families have worked tirelessly to

help us achieve our goals. They have contributed food to serve our telephone volunteers at the 'Lou Rawls Parade of Stars' telethons, hosted receptions, answered phones, and been actively involved from Day One," the UNCF official said.

When asked to name the most rewarding aspect of his 40 years as

a community grocer, Mel Rogers did not hesitate.

"The friendships we have made in the community have been a great reward for our family. Those friendships have enhanced our abilities to continue the business as well as enriching our lives," Rogers said.

Bryden House Apartments provides senior housing

The Bryden House Apartments, the new facility for senior living located in the old St. Ann's Hospital building at 1555 Bryden Road, is filling up fast. Seniors in need of affordable housing are encouraged to apply at Bryden House Apartments as soon as possible. Transportation to the facility is available.

To arrange for transportation and for more information, call 253-6097.

African-American elected to international organization

National Afro-American Museum and Cultural Center director, Dr. John E. Fleming, was recently elected to a three-year term on the American Committee of the International Council of Museums. The International Council of Museums in the United States operates as part of the American Association of Museums, of which Dr. Fleming is a Board member.

Dr. Fleming, a trustee of the Ohio Museum Association, president of the African American Museums Association, and a member of the International Committee on the Training of Personnel, says that it is his hope that "we find new and better ways to collaborate on projects that will encourage greater understanding among people of different cultures."

Dr. Fleming is a former Peace Corps volunteer, where he served over two years in Malawi, S.E. Africa, a former senior fellow at the Institute for the Study of Educational Policy at Howard University, and a former administrator for the United States Civil Rights Commission in Washington, D.C.



THIRD GENERATION member of the Rosati's Supermarket family Jimmy Rogers, a student at Ohio State University, puts in his hours in the family business whenever he can. This year the business celebrates its 40th year at the 19 N. Nelson Road location.

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F MODELS—The fashion show models are sporting fashions by Doncaster while they stand with candidate Roberta Booth, second from left. The models are Viola Williams, far left, Sandra Keaton, Bess Goode, Ruth Keaton, Kim Bodrick, Linda Davis and Lenora Blue. (PHOTO BY CLYDE WILLIAMS)

Fundraiser with a flair' launches Booth bid for seat in Ohio 'house'

Roberta Booth, independent candidate for election to the 22nd Ohio House district, kicked off her campaign's first fundraiser with a fashion show.

The June 4th event, held at the Twick Party House, featured a fashion show presented by Patricia Jesner of Doncasters. Also shown at the full house affair were model Watts' latest in leather and contemporary African fashion.

"I thank each and every one of you -- my friends and family -- for giving tickets to your friends and families," Booth said to those in attendance. "I am grateful that you and the rest of our community are supporting my candidacy in such a way. I will not disappoint you when I am elected."

For more information about how you can get involved call 491-1675.



WINNING TEAM—Roberta Booth, center, stands with campaign manager Joseph Lee and assistant campaign manager Vanessa Eubanks during the fundraiser earlier this week. (PHOTO BY CLYDE WILLIAMS)

Anonymous tip leads to arrest of Detroit native for murder

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Juan Broomfield, 24, of 996 E. Rich St., was shot and killed on the parking lot east of 1409 E. Livingston Ave. after an argument with several individuals on Jan. 19, 1991.

Columbus police officers working on the Homicide Section Unsolved Case Review Team investigated the homicide and found that Antonio B. Mercury, 24, a native of Detroit, Mich., was responsible for the murder. Mercury was identified as the result of a tip police received from the Crime Stoppers Program that was featured during the week of May 9 of this year.

Homicide Sgt. Hubert Stanley said an anonymous caller tipped police that someone named "Rio" was Broomfield's assailant. Clues from the 1991 investigation helped police deduce that Mercury was responsible for Broomfield's murder.

Mercury is being held in the Franklin County Jail, awaiting trial on federal drug charges. He is also serving a 20 to 40 year sentence for a separate conviction in Indiana for two counts of attempted murder.

Broomfield's homicide is the seventh case solved by the Unsolved Case Review Team since its inception.

Crime Stoppers offers rewards for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of criminal perpetrators. Rewards are determined by the Crime Stoppers Reward Committee. Rewards come from private donations. Crime Stoppers is sponsored by several media and corporate organizations, including the Call and Post.

WSYX, Coaxial Communications and Government Television channel 3 air re-enactments of Crime Stoppers "Crime of the

Week." Police keep the identities of callers who give information confidential. To give information to Crime Stoppers, call 645-TIPS (8477).

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CORRECTION:

A story on page 7A in the June 30 edition of the Call and Post Mu Chapter of the Alpha Chi Phi Omega Sorority listed a soror named Mary Dobson Grace Greene as receiving the Dedicated Woman's Award. The story should have listed Dobson and Greene as two different sorors.

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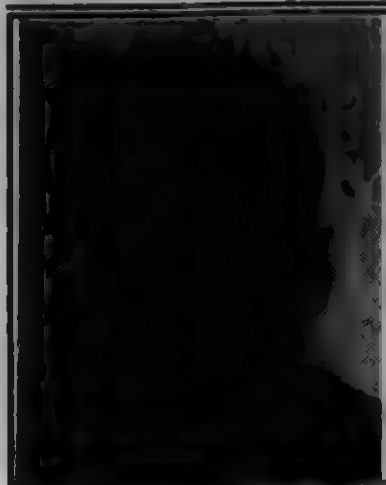


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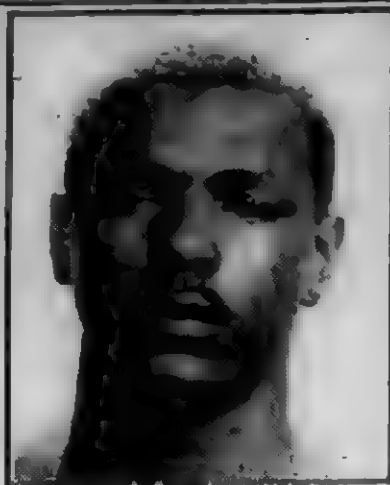
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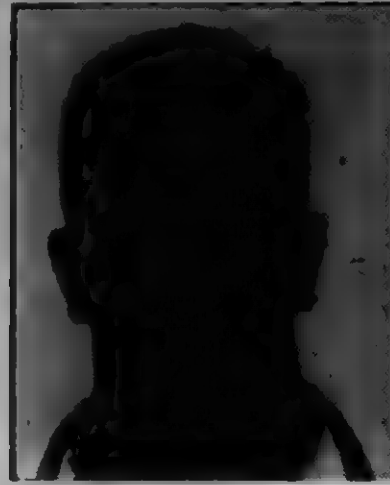
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COLUMBUS' MOST WANTED:

Several suspects may be heading out of state.

Columbus police have released their list of Crime Stoppers Most Wanted Persons for July.

Julian C. Blackwell, 19, 5'19", 165 pounds, is a Black male with black hair and brown eyes and has also been known to sport a bald head. Blackwell is charged with the fatal shooting of Michael Walker at the victim's South Side apartment. Blackwell should be considered armed and dangerous. He fre-

quents the Summit Street and Fourth Street area.

James Chavis, a.k.a. Jay Tucker, 27, 5'10", 180 pounds, is a Black male with black hair and brown eyes. Chavis is charged with the fatal shooting of Earnest Penn III during an argument in a lounge on the East Side. Chavis should be considered armed and dangerous.

Phillip R. Collins, 25, is a white male. Collins is charged with forcibly entering a garage on the city's

North Side and removing a motorcycle, tools, and a handgun.

Michael J. Deane, 24, 5'10", 136 pounds, is a white male with brown hair and hazel eyes. The subject is charged with the brutal beating death of James J. Hitt who was asleep on the porch of the suspect's North Side home at the time of the assault.

Waahid Hafeez-Bey, a.k.a. Waahid Bey, 29, 5'11", 168 pounds, is a Black male with black hair and brown eyes. Hafeez-Bey is charged



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...robbery



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...breaking & entering



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...murder



SHEILA M. RICHARDSON
...accomplice to murder

with the fatal shooting of Dubohn Jackson during a heated argument. Hafeez-Bey should be considered armed and dangerous. He may possibly be headed for or now living in Atlanta, Ga.

Jerome F. James, 27, 6'1", 170 pounds, is a Black male with black hair and brown eyes and has been known to sport a bald head. James, along with an accomplice, is charged with assaulting an individual who was pumping gas at an East Side gas station. While the accomplice was assaulting the victim, James drove off in the victim's car.

Brian K. Mills, 23, 5'8", 180 pounds, is a white male with brown hair and blue eyes. Mills is charged with forcibly entering a garage on the city's North Side and removing a tool chest containing workmen's tools.

Stephen A. Patterson, 21, 6'0", 175 pounds, is a Black male with black hair and brown eyes. Patterson is charged with the fatal shooting of Derek Rendleman. Patterson should be considered armed and dangerous. He may possibly be heading for or now living in Norfolk, Va.

James E. Richesson, 18, 5'10", 177 pounds, is a white male with brown hair and brown eyes. Richesson is charged with striking an individual in the face and head with a large piece of concrete. The victim was treated for a broken jaw and

lost several teeth. Richesson should be considered dangerous.

Sheila M. Richardson, 39, 5'3", 130 pounds, is a Black female with black hair and brown eyes. Richardson is charged with being an accomplice in the slaying of Wendene Harris who was shot and then beaten with a shovel. The killing appears to be drug related. Richardson may be headed for or now living in San Diego, Calif.

Timothy D. Shue, 38, 5'9", 150 pounds, is a white male. Shue has been classified as a serial rapist. Shue may be headed for Florida but on Sundays, June 12 and 19, he attempted to use one of his victim's

credit cards in the Columbus area. Shue is wanted by the FBI for flight to avoid prosecution.

Brenda L. Strong, 36, 5'4", 126 pounds, is a white female with brown hair and brown eyes. Strong, along with three accomplices, is charged with assaulting an individual, knocking him to the ground, and removing over \$300 from his pocket. Strong should be considered dangerous.

Anyone with information on the whereabouts of any of these suspects should call Crime Stoppers at 645-8477. The identities of callers will be kept confidential. If information leads to the arrest of

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Big Brothers/Big Sisters welcome new board members

Five area residents were elected to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association Board of Directors at the agency's spring annual meeting.

Kindall Carmichael, office manager for Britt Business Systems, was elected to a one-year term with the agency. Carmichael lives east of the city near Bexley.

Clintonville resident Penny Merrick was also elected to a one-year term. Merrick, a long-time contributor to the agency's special event success, is the corporate Director of Field Marketing for Damon's International.

Susan Sheridan, also elected to a one-year term, is an associate attorney with Enz, Jones, and LeGrand Law Offices. Sheridan lives in Upper Arlington.

Kristi Maines-Simone and Stephen Tressler were both elected to three-year terms.

Board Members must be current volunteer mentors with the agency to be eligible for a three-year appointment. Maines-Simone has been a Big Sister for three years. Tressler has been a Big Brother since 1992. Maines-Simone, Public Relations Coordinator for Max & Erma's Restaurants, Inc., is a Hilliard resident. Tressler is District Manager for H & R Block. He lives in Northeast Columbus.

All new members recently participated in a Board orientation at the agency's headquarters. They will soon receive committee assignments.

Poets to present readings

Columbus poets Clarissa and F. Leon Wilson will sponsor several poetry readings to help people with love and relationships.

The poets will kick off this effort on Saturday, July 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Driving Park Library, 1566 E. Livingston Ave.

These special presentations were inspired by Clarissa's collection of love poems, "I Want You To Feel The Love," which was released on Valentine's Day of this year.

The book encourages people to experience love and all that it encompasses, which will be the theme in the healing sessions put on by Clarissa and F. Leon.

The general public is invited to attend this free event and encouraged to bring someone.

Clarissa stresses that everyone needs to properly process love in and out of relationships and some of the highlights of the

presentation include poems relating to that topic.

They began when F. Leon Wilson heard poems from Clarissa's book and decided to respond to some of the poems with poems he had written. The two decided that it was important for everyone to gain insight into thoughts of feelings of their partners.

These sessions promise to be entertaining, educational, and healing.

The poets plan to take this act on the road across the country over the next few months.



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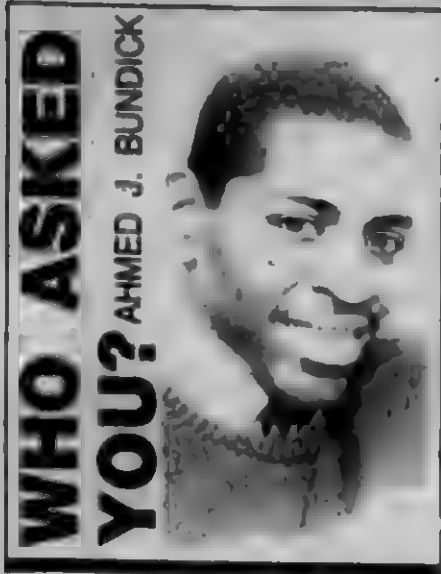
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Capital City Classic at Ohio Stadium

The Martin Luther King Arts Complex, The Ohio State University and Honda Officials announced Thursday, July 7, that the Sixth Annual Capital City Classic football games will be held in Ohio Stadium.

Those attending the news conference were E. Gordon Gee, President of The Ohio State University, Barbara Nicholson, Executive Director of the King Arts Complex, Joe Redmond, Coach of Knoxville College and Rich Comegy, new Coach of Central State University.

The Central State University Marauders will challenge the Knoxville College Bulldogs, and there will be a battle of the bands. The game will be played on August 27th in the Ohio State University football stadium for the second year in a row.

If you have any questions, please contact the King Arts Complex at 252-KING or 1-800-977-KING between normal business hours. Proceeds from the event will benefit the King Arts Complex in Columbus, Ohio.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS. Applications are now out for the Family Health Net of Ohio Tennis Tournament. Open to all men and women residing in Franklin and adjacent counties, this is a single elimination tournament; best two out of three sets per match.

Matches are played at various Columbus Recreation and Parks Department tennis courts on weekdays beginning at 6 p.m. If double matches need to be scheduled, play will begin at 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. all semifinals and finals will be played throughout the day on Saturdays and Sundays.

Entry fee is \$5 for singles and \$5 for each doubles partner. Entry in the pro-division is \$20. Applications are available at the recreation offices at 420 West Whittier Street, room 115 in Columbus City Hall, all Columbus Recreation and Parks Centers, various sporting goods stores, tennis and country clubs.

Deadline for singles play is July 11, doubles is July 18 and mixed doubles is July 25 at 5 p.m. Play begins on July 18. For more information call 645-3334.

PAL BASKETBALL. The Columbus Police Athletic League is expanding its basketball program to include a league for middle school age kids. The PAL Drug-Free Basketball League for students attending middle school, 15-years of age or younger, will play basketball games every Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 6-9 p.m. starting July 7.

The games will be played at the Police Athletic League, 657 S. Ohio Avenue and coaching will be provided by members of the Columbus Police Officers basketball Team "Blue Wave". The cost is \$10 per player and includes a one year PAL membership.

For more information contact PAL at 645-4809.

ADULT TENNIS ONLY. The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department will be offering adult tennis classes at three sites beginning July 25.

Classes will be taught at Woodward Park Center, 5147 Karl Road, Schiller Center, 1069 Jaeger Street at Westgate Center, 455 South Westgate Avenue. They will meet once a week for two hours and will go on for seven weeks. Cost for the classes is \$16 for the entire session.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. on July 11. Registration must be done in person. Classes are for beginner and intermediate skill levels. For more information call the centers offering the lessons.

FIVE OSU PUBLICATIONS RECEIVE COSIDA AWARDS. Five publications and one historical feature article produced by the Ohio State University Sports Information Office during the 1993-94 year were honored with district and national awards at the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) annual convention in Chicago last week.

Ohio State's women's basketball publications garnered two awards. The game program was judged best in the nation, while the media guide, produced by Assistant Sports Information Director Liz Cook and Publications Coordinator Diana Heimiller, was judged third best in the district.

The football program, edited by Assistant Sports Information Director Bob Goldring, was honored as third best in the nation. OSU's women's volleyball media guide, produced by Assistant Sports Information Director D.C. Koehl, was judged fifth in the nation for the second consecutive year.

The first-ever women's soccer media guide, produced by Heimiller and Student Assistants Todd Lamb and Doug Levin, was honored as best in the district.

Additionally, a historically feature written by Sports Information Director Steve Snapp on the 1968 Ohio State football team, which ran in last year's media guide, was judged best in the nation.



JERRY SAUNDERS



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Cleamons, Waiters and Saunders holds 6th Annual MVP Basketball Camp

Chicago Bulls assistant coach, Jim Cleamons, former Ohio State University and National Basketball Association star, Granville Waiters and former college and professional basketball coach Jerry Saunders will hold the Fourth Annual MVP Basketball Camp on July 11-15 at the Cleo Dumaree Recreation Complex, 276 S. Nelson Road.

The Camp, for youth ages nine to 19, is designed to help develop fundamental basketball skills, while at the same foster interpersonal skills and self-esteem.

"We want the boys and girls who participate to benefit from the total experience," said Saunders, executive director of the Eldon W. Ward YMCA. "Academic counseling and motivational lectures are included to enhance the self-development of youth in our program."

Additionally, youth will be taught all phases of the game of basketball with emphasis on the development of individual skills and team-oriented play.

"It is important for youth to understand how individuality is critical to team play,"

said Waiters, president and CEO Waiters and Associates and Granny's Childcare. "Oftentimes, youth cannot see how each person has a role to play on a team, and how the team concept goes from the basketball court to the board room. We want to give them some tools they can use once this camp is over, in terms of basketball and otherwise."

Fred Saunders, former NBA basketball player and current head basketball coach at Franklin Heights High School, will assist as program manager. Special

guests appearances are expected from Clark Kellogg, Ron Stokes, Troy Taylor and other NBA professional basketball players.

The camp will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The camp fee is \$95, which includes team picture, t-shirts, daily lunches and individual evaluation reports to parents.

For full details on how to sign-up your child for the Fourth Annual MVP Basketball Camp, call 252-4488.

USAthletes kick off math/science sports camp

By TARA STUBBS
Call and Post Staff Writer

USAthletes and National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) sponsored the third annual Math/Science Sports Camp for NYSP participants ages 8 to 16. The athletic/academic camp, which runs July 5 through 8, allows local disadvantaged youth to benefit from an education environment that includes drug and alcohol free programming, a quality math and science curriculum and athletic training from respected professionals.

Marsha Tomati, member COSI board of trustees said the camp is a partnership between COSI and athletes which enables the students to explore science and technology first hand. She said the program combines sports with science and technology to make learning easier and more fun. Tomati wanted to remind the kids that scientists score touchdowns everyday. The program is designed to inspire children to learn more. It is important to challenge yourself while you are here. "We give you the game plans and the playing field and tell you to go," Tomati said.

The kickoff for the program was held last Friday. Steve Luke, president of USAthletes was there to kick things off. Also present were Mayor Greg Lashutka, and professional football players Steve Tovar of the Cincinnati Bengals and William White of the Detroit Lions.

Lashutka is a former captain of the Ohio State Buckeyes. He also played professional football for the Buffalo Bills. He told the kids he understood how

academics tie to sports. Lashutka encouraged the children to use their minds and bodies to learn and encouraged them to read a book a week.

Lashutka encouraged the children to develop their minds. He told them that not everyone could get by, playing sports. "Not everyone is a William White or a

dan missed a basket mathematics was involved."

White said there were 1600 people with his job. He said 20,000 people were lawyers and doctors and 40,000 were dentists. "Everyone can learn," White said. He said sports taught him discipline. "I had to work hard and study in my dorm



WILLIAM WHITE



STEVE TOVAR

Steve Tovar," Lashutka said.

Luke spoke at the kickoff. He asked the kids to say they loved sports and say they loved to learn. "Raise your hands if you are someone," Luke said. He told the children to remember that running backs needed knowledge of math for their plays. He also said everytime Mike Jar-

while everyone else was out," White said. He said school was not hard it was just repetition and that he was not smarter than anyone there. He also said not everyone can be talented (in sports) but there could be a lot of doctors and lawyers. "It's a matter of how bad you want it," White said.

Future football Buckeyes play in all-star game

By Stuart Mason
Call and Post Contributing Sports Writer

Nine future Ohio State football players have been selected to compete in the Big 33 all-star game, which is scheduled for July 30 in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

The annual game features high school seniors from Ohio against their counterparts from Pennsylvania. After a few years of interruption, the game returned in 1993 with the Pennsylvania stars winning.

OSU signees scheduled to play in the game include running backs Pepe Pearson and Jermon Jackson, lineman Eric Gohstein, Orlando Pace, Brooks Burris and Calvin Brown, defensive backs Damon Moore and Che Bryant and wide receiver Dee Miller.

The Ohio team will be coached by Chuck Kyle, head coach of Cleveland St. Ignace. Coach Kyle led the Wildcats to the 1993 Division I championship as well as the mythical national high school title.

OHIO STATE SPORTS
Ohio State men's basketball team will play in the new Gateway Arena in Cleveland next season when they will take on Cleveland State in a college basketball game.

OSU has yet to announce its men's schedule for 1994-95, but reports from

The Associated Press, the Buckeyes will meet the Vikings on December 17 as part of a doubleheader in the new Gateway Arena in downtown Cleveland.

The Buckeyes and Cleveland State have met three times previously, all in St. John Arena. OSU has won all three games by scores of 89-81 in 1980-81, 99-95 in 1985-86 and 86-80 in 1987-88.

Ohio State Lady Buckeyes guard Adrienne Johnson will be one of 12 players competing for the North squad in the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival, set for July 2-5 in St. Louis. Johnson was second leading scorer for the Lady Bucks last season with a 10.7 average.

Joining her on the squad will be five others from The Big Ten Conference schools: Leslie Johnson, Jannon Roland, Danielle McCulley and Stacey Lovelace, all of Purdue and Anita Clinton of Illinois.

The North team will be coached by Gary Blair of Arkansas.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Two of the nation's top teams in 1994, NCAA Champion Arkansas and 15th ranked Massachusetts, will meet in next season's Starter Tip-Off Classic to benefit the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The game that historically begins the college basketball season will be played in Springfield, Massachusetts; the

birthplace of basketball on November 25 at the Springfield Civic Center. The 16th annual Tip-Off Classic will be televised by ESPN.

The 1994 Starter Tip-Off Classic features two teams that have never played each other or appeared in the Basketball Hall of Fame game. Arkansas, coached by Nolan Richardson becomes the third team from the Southeastern Conference to play in the Tip-Off Classic. Kentucky in 1979 and 1988 and Louisiana State University in 1990 are the other two. Massachusetts, with John Calipari as its head coach, becomes the first ever Atlantic 10 team to ever play in the Tip-Off.

Arkansas rolled to the 1994 NCAA Final Four and captured the '94 title, finishing the season with a 31-3 overall record. The Razorbacks also ended the regular season ranked at the top of The Southeastern Conference Western Division. Massachusetts roared through the 1993-94 Atlantic 10 Conference season winning the conference postseason tournament and the regular season title with a 14-2 record and a 29-7 overall record and advanced to the second round of the NCAA's.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Charlie McClendon, who spent 30 years as football coach at the University of Kentucky, Vanderbilt University and Louisiana State University recently

retired as executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

McClendon, 71, rounded out his 13th year as executive director of the 6,000 member association.

As executive director, McClendon's greatest legacy was forming the American Football Coaches Retirement Trust, a retirement plan designed especially for coaches, the first of its type in the association's 72-year history.

McClendon also campaigned to give assistant coaches more job security by having their contracts run from July to July, a practice now followed by more than 70 percent of NCAA Division I schools.

McClendon began coaching football at Kentucky in 1950 as an assistant under Paul "Bear" Bryant after playing two years for the Wildcats after his transfer from Magnolia Junior College in Arkansas. After two seasons at Kentucky, he coached a year at Vanderbilt before signing on at Louisiana State, where he stayed 27 years, the first nine as an assistant under Gaynell Tinsley and Paul Dietzel.

As LSU head coach, McClendon achieved a 137-59-7 record for a .692 winning percentage over 18 years that included trips by the Tigers to 13 bowl games.

JULY 1994

Charles Farmer's NBA hoop wrap-up

By CHARLES E. FARMER
Call and Post Writer

The NBA season has finally come to a close. Hail the new world champion Houston Rockets with their hard fought victory in seven games over the New York Knicks. This was a season that was full of surprises because after the retirement of Michael Jordan, the title was truly up for grabs and anyone had a shot at staking their claim. The following is a combination recap and forecast of each team. Just call it a little something to get you through the baseball season and the rest of the summer. Here we go.

Atlanta Hawks -- It seems like Lenny Wilkens continues to run into the same problem that plagued him in Cleveland, a need for an impact player who can step up. The trading of Pierre Dominique Wilkins for Danny Manning didn't turn out to be everything that it was cut out to be.

Manning is not the answer to lead them to the promise land.

Boston Celtics -- With the parting of ways between the Celtics and the chief, Robert Parish, the woes continue. They have to fill the spot vacated by the untimely death of Reggie Lewis. And now with the chief leaving there is no true leader or a large presence in the middle. Maybe the nucleus of Brown, Gamble and Fox can piece something together.

Charlotte Hornets -- The injuries to Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson diminished hopes that this team had of making the playoffs. Another proven impact player to help their cause would be suffice but as long as these two gentlemen are around this franchise will win. How far they will go no one knows. Catch them on dream team II.

Chicago Bulls -- The rumors are flying concerning this team. First of all it seems that the only thing Horace Grant has to do in Orlando is to pick his place of

residence. The was also talk of B.J. Armstrong being packaged for a power forward. And when you thought it couldn't get any worse, it seems that the Bulls are shopping Scottie Pippen. Bill Cartwright is on his way out, maybe this might mean the return of Mike. It has been a great run but the party's over.

Cleveland Cavaliers -- Well now that Lenny's gone who can we blame now. The veterans continue to get older and that impact player has yet to surface. It seems that it is time to reorganize and start all over again.

Everyone else is doing it, ask the Celtics and the Lakers. Maybe Ron Harper is available, he always liked Cleveland.

Dallas Mavericks -- Last year was a tragedy for all involved. They had a rookie coach in Quinn Buckner and a lot of young players which resulted in a lot of frustration and little patience as Dick Motta renamed head coach. Hopefully, they will draft Jason Kidd and trade

the rights to Roy Tarpley and get a fresh start.

Denver Nuggets -- This happy go lucky bunch of guys surprised everyone with their upset of Seattle and their near dismantling of Utah. The future looks very bright. A power forward who can score would help there cause nicely.

Detroit Pistons -- Well Motown is definitely singing the blues as the leader of the band, Isaiah Thomas, has retired and moved north of the border. But with young players like Lindsay Hunter and Allan Houston and more than likely Grant Hill you can't go wrong. The veteran Joe Dumars will show them how to win but remember patience is a virtue.

Golden State Warriors -- Talk about injuries and this team cnges but they still made the playoffs with out the great Tim Hardaway. The only problem next year is finding time for everyone with the emergence of Sprewell and Weber. Robert Parish might be a good pick-up to show the centers how to win.

Houston -- When you win it all what else can you do? The one area that was shaky during the finals especially was at the guard spots. Sam Cassell did all that he could, but a backup for Maxwell wouldn't hurt. I know that the trade for Sean Elliot didn't go through because no Horry meant no championship.

Indiana -- A great year for a team that no one believed in them except themselves and their fans. Reggie Miller proved that he is a true superstar. They can only get better, but a healthy Pooh Richardson and a backup point guard wouldn't hurt.

Los Angeles Clippers -- For starters maybe you hire a coach who knows how to win. But it seems like dismal days are on the horizon for these guys. With the possibility of losing Harper and Wilkins to free agency which includes 60 percent of your scoring what do you do?

Los Angeles Lakers -- The lack of maturity on this team showed as even Magic couldn't get cooperation as their coach. It's time to put the cellar phones down and get back to work. A veteran player who can play the game is needed. Dominique Wilkins would be ideal.

Miami Heat -- The have a good young nucleus with future allstars



JESSE OWENS
...osu legend

Historical society remembers Jesse Owens

The spectacular track career of Ohio State's Jesse Owens is the cover story of the May-June issue of *Timeline*, the magazine of the Ohio Historical Society. Featuring many never before published photos, the article covers Owens' high school, college and Olympic achievements.

ready to play. Getting a taste of the show was good for them. A true center would stop the true forwards like Ron Seikaly and John Salley from having to play the middle. And then the could excel watch out for this team.

Minneapolis Timberwolves -- This team has desperate need in the middle. After disposing of Spencer and Longley both have went on to contribute elsewhere its time to run and gun. Get rid of Laettner and find some one to play with Rider and West.

New Jersey Nets -- Great talent, but if Chuck Daley can't motivate you then something is definitely wrong. Attitude adjustments are in order because this team can play with anyone when it wants to. Kenny Anderson will miss Daley the most.

New York Knicks -- So close but yet so far. It's time to send Charles Smith packing along with Greg Anthony. The only true bright spot was the play of Charles Oakley. I bet Cleveland is still scratching their heads about giving up his original rights. Pat Riley will get tired of this situation before it gets better.

Orlando Magic -- If Horace Grant does show up as a free agent watch out for this team to turn it up to the next level. The only thing that they are missing is a little leadership and who better to provide than the man with three rings Horace Grant. Shaq and Anternee are smiling now.

Philadelphia 76ers -- Shawn Bradley going down and Fred Carter not having control of the team hurt them bad. But with John Lucas stepping in and a good draft pick then things could start to turn around in Philly.

Portland Trailblazers -- The age is starting to show and it may be too late to turn things around. P.J. Carlesimo should start fresh and remember to keep Cliff Robinson and Mr. reliable Rod Strickland.

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Phoenix Suns -- It as simple as this: no Charles no chance. The need for a true center is great. And who will replace Sir Charles. If they cut down on the internal problems they might win some games but Charles is the key. A.C. Green was a follower with Lakers and he is doing the same thing here.

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For consideration please submit letter of application, salary history, resume and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three references to Rebecca S. Reardon, Director of Divisional Support, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45068. Review begins July 25. Equal opportunity in education and employment.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Assistant Director of Divisional Support

This individual will coordinate the Women of Miami program and work to increase the commitment of alumnae and friends in service, leadership, and philanthropy plus serving as divisional representative to selected areas of the University. Travel will be expected. Qualifications include 2-4 years' fund raising experience (preferably with major gifts for a college or university), outstanding communication and leadership skills, and a solid commitment to the Women of Miami program's goals. A bachelor's degree is required; advanced degree preferred.

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815 E. Mount Street Columbus, Ohio 43215

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The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds.

A Bidder Contractor will be committed to the goals of the Equal Employment Opportunity, Clause and will obtain or seek to obtain at least twenty percent (20%) goal in Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) participation on this contract.

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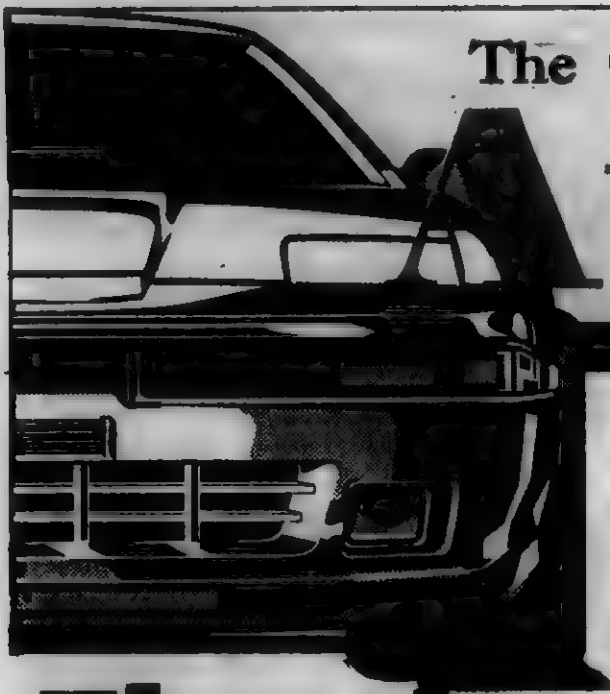
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Chrysler Customers
Get What They WantWith New 1995 Warranty
Changes

Chrysler customers are getting more of what they've asked for: a totally redesigned 1995 model warranty that includes 24-hour road service, does away with exclusions and annoying transfer fees, and simplifies the process of covered repairs for three years or 36,000 miles.

"Our customers are buying small cars and demanding satisfaction," said Theresa Jones, President of the Chrysler Minority Dealership Association. "Chrysler Corporation now strives to become a leader in customer satisfaction, and that's just what this new 1995 warranty achieves."

"Customer Care One" will be available on all 1995 Chrysler Corporation models, beginning this summer with the introduction of the 1995 Plymouth and Dodge Neon. Chrysler will communicate the changes to current owners of the 1995 Neon - which was introduced in January - and offer the improved coverage retroactively.

"The new warranty program will retain the seven-year, 100,000 mile corrosion protection, but eliminates the 12/12 and 7/70 protection alternatives," said Jones. "With the 3/36 coverage, Chrysler took what customers most often opted for and enhanced it," she went on to say.

The warranty repair coverage has been expanded to include adjustments, carpets, drive belts, fuses, light bulbs and seat covers.

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Mustang Blazes Trail For Innovative Timing Process



1994 FORD MUSTANG

Ford's legendary Mustang boasts a long and proud performance history, but the new 1994 model represents world-class speed of a different sort.

The new-generation pony car embodies World Class Timing (WCT) - an innovative product development process that brings new Ford cars and trucks to market faster, more efficiently and with higher quality.

World Class Timing cuts time, costs and defects from product development through improved communications, simultaneous engineering and real-time problem solving and decision making.

"Our aim is to narrow the gap between the time that customers tell us what kind of vehicles they want and the time that we put those new products in dealer showrooms," says Edward Hagenlocker, executive president - North American Automotive Operations (NAAO).

"It's not just a race for bragging rights. It's absolutely essential for survival in today's intensely competitive global automotive industry."

The first '94 Mustang rolls off the line at the Dearborn Assembly Plant on Oct. 4 - just 35 months after senior management authorized its development.

The \$700 million project reflects a cut in costs of nearly 30 percent.

As the first application of WCT, Team Mustang grew from the nucleus of a small, secret "skunk works" team of experts established in 1989 to study the feasibility of remaking the sporty, rear-wheel drive car that Ford last overhauled in 1979.

By autumn 1990, senior management had expanded the skunk works group into Team Mustang; agreed to such basics

as a styling theme, weight, fuel economy and overall dimensions of the new Mustang; and authorized its development - if strict cost and time constraints could be met.

About the same time, Ford's senior management was finalizing a set of key objectives, or "imperatives," to improve efficiency and customer satisfaction. Included were mandates to cut 20 percent from product development costs and 25 percent from the traditional product development cycle.

As part of that effort, a NAAO group known as the 411 Team (working in Room 411 of a Ford office building) was completing the framework of detailed timetables that Ford would use to develop all new car and truck programs.

Their work, the World Class Timing process, evolved from several sources including Ford's early Team Taurus efforts of the early 1980s and the benchmarking of other manufacturers and non-automotive companies, domestic and foreign-based.

Most important in the 411 team's year-long effort, however, was its painstaking review and reblending of every step of every process used in developing new Ford vehicles. The review covered 20 disciplines including design, engineering, manufacturing, purchasing, marketing, personnel, finance and others.

Understanding and refining processes is essential to World Class Timing, says Ken Kohrs, vice president, Car Product Development. Companies with fast product cycle times, he says, do four things very well:

"They understand the process they are working on. They use that process with intense discipline. They focus their resources on the deliverables, on getting the job done. And they measure their results for continuous improvement."

"Once we have a fundamental process - which is very, very important - and we work to execute it with discipline, we can constantly get faster and with better quality."

"That's one of the biggest benefits of World Class Timing," adds Becky Nickels, a product development specialist loaned to Team Mustang for three years from NAAO's Vehicle Quality and Process office.

"Everyone was forced to look at his or her own process in great detail and understand it, which many people hadn't done for years."

The 411 Team classified every step of every process into two categories - flexible ones, labeled "springs," and inflexible ones labeled "rods," explains Robert Mubride, car programs manager, NAAO Vehicle Quality and Process.

"We took all the flexibles and began to flex them," adds Mubride.

"The process is now limited by those inflexible rods, the pieces that cannot flex or that we've not yet discovered how to flex. There are four of them: sheet metal, tooling, powertrain and engineering."

"Our ability to shrink the process further is dependent on our ability to shrink or get around those inflexibles."

There were two other major changes: to collocate Team Mustang (to place the members under one roof), and to dedicate all the members to the Mustang and to no other project.

The team took up residence in Allen Park, a Detroit suburb adjacent to Dearborn, where an old warehouse had been converted to a technical center.

"A fundamental element of World Class Timing is to have the people who make the decision housed together with the people who execute those decisions on a daily basis," said Mike Zevalkink, the Mustang program manager.

Collocations improves communications by replacing traditional "chimney-type" organizational structures with informal "over-the-wall" discussions, said Willie Boddie, Zevalkink's predecessor as program manager, who is now Director, Small and Midsize Car Segment.

"It changes the structure of the way that we manage work, so there are no brokers involved," Boddie said. "Someone could ask me a question at the coffee pot, and I could make a decision in 10 seconds that might have taken three weeks if it had to go through some formal chain of command."

"Our philosophy was to eliminate all non-value-added work of any kind. We wanted minimum amounts of paperwork and meetings, and maximum amounts of discussion. We wanted it very informal with the emphasis on being quick," Boddie said.

Zevalkink noted that informal decision-making within collocated teams enhances the members' ownership of the decisions and, ultimately, the product itself.

"They participate in those discussions on a daily basis," he explained.

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Tell them you saw it in the AutoGuide

Nascar Racing Comes To The Great Lakes Mall

Cleveland, Ohio -- Ever wonder how many bricks were laid to form the Indianapolis Motor Speedway? Or what the black racing flag means? Find out, when the "Brickyard 400 Mall Tour" comes to the Great Lakes Mall, Thursday, July 7 through Sunday, July 10, 1994.

The "Brickyard 400 Mall Tour" is a fun-filled, interactive exhibit celebrating the first NASCAR race ever to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway -- and the first new race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway since 1911.

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BRICKYARD 400 RACE CAR

Chrysler Explores Hybrid Technology with Patriot Project

Chrysler Corporation does not believe tomorrow's ultra-efficient and ultra-clean car has to be either slow or boring to drive.

This optimism has the company considering going motor racing again in the international arena with a multi-year project to design and build a hybrid-powered race car that meets FIA World Sports Car class specifications. If the project, called Patriot, develops as Chrysler's top officials and engineers hope it will, the company will consider entering select high-profile endurance road racing events in 1995 as part of the development process.

"Chrysler has been anxious to go back to top-level racing for some time" says Francois J. Castaing, vice president of Vehicle Engineering at Chrysler, "but we wanted to send two specific messages when we did. We wanted to be able to reconcile our research on environmental issues with racing - a subject many people have talked about. And we wanted to use racing once again for the purpose of developing all-new technology that will test the creativity and ingenuity of our people. The Patriot lets us do both."

The new technology Chrysler is looking to the Patriot project to sort out is a complex hybrid powertrain system.

The resurgence of interest in hybrid powertrains in recent years for use in automobiles grows out of a potential to be both more efficient and cleaner than the gasoline-burning internal combustion engine. It is the potential that has made hybrid systems a candidate for powering the Super Car the federal government and U.S. car makers have committed to develop by the early 21st Century.

Although hybrid systems themselves can be quite complex

devices, the story behind them isn't. The cleanest and most efficient internal combustion engine is one designed to run at a constant speed. Put another way, the more the engine has to accelerate and decelerate, the more fuel it consumes and the dirtier its exhaust.

Dedicating an internal combustion engine to running a generator lets the engine operate at an almost constant speed. The electricity from the generator, then, is the "fuel" that powers the car. In automotive applications, hybrid systems also incorporate a battery, either as the primary power source driving the car's electric motor or as a supplemental power source when the generator cannot provide all the power needed.

Another benefit of dedicating the internal combustion engine to running the generator is that the engine operates only when the battery or the car's motor needs electricity. More advanced hybrid systems also reclaim energy generated when the car is braking to recharge the battery.

As promising as hybrid systems may sound, they do have drawbacks. At their current state of development, they are expensive, comprising as they do two powerplants: the internal combustion engine and the generator. The electronic controller that routes power where it is needed, precisely when it is needed, and from the best source, is both complex and far from cheap.

Long trips driven at relatively constant, high speeds are also not a hybrid system's strong point. They work best (that is, get the most out of the fuel they consume) in stop-and-go driving, when power demands rise and fall and when braking energy can be reclaimed. This is why the Patriot will race, if it does, in en-



PATRIOT HYBRID

durance road races and not on high speed ovals.

They also are not zero-emission vehicles. Run on the proper fuel, however, which, in the Patriot will be liquefied natural gas, they can be ultra-low emission vehicles and fuel efficient. They system will also make the best possible use of that fuel's energy, both in generating and storing the electricity produced, and by reclaiming energy that would otherwise be lost as heat generated during braking.

These limitations on hybrid powertrains' benefits need to be understood, Castaing says, to make sure Chrysler's Patriot project is not misunderstood. The Patriot is independent of the company's work with federal and state clean air regulators on the low and zero emissions cars for California and the Northeast States. And while it may eventually be related to the Super Car venture, that effort is evaluating other powertrains as well.

Chrysler also believes it is breaking new ground with the team of internal and external experts the company has as-

sembled to work on the Patriot project.

The car will be built in Bicester, England, by Reynard, a well-known builder of championship winning cars for the FIA's Formula 3 and Formula 3000 classes. Reynard will also debut this year at the Indianapolis 500 with several cars, one of which will be driven by Michael Andretti.

A twin-turbine turbo-alternator will power the Patriot. The turbine unit comes from Northern Research and Engineering Corp., of Woburn, Mass. NREC is highly regarded in the defense industry for its work on nuclear submarines and helicopter jet engine.

The assembled turbo-alternator and the carbon-fiber flywheel, which will serve as an electro-mechanical battery for the Patriot, will be made by SatCon Technology Corp., of Cambridge, Mass. SatCon designs and builds motion control systems, sensors and actuators used in weapons systems and

Cryogenic Experts, Inc., of Canoga Park, Calif., has signed on to build the storage tank for the liquefied natural gas that will fuel

the turbo-alternator. The work CEXI has done on such NASA projects as the national aerospace plane, and with Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, qualify the company to tackle the job of building a crash-impervious fuel tank that can keep the LNG at its required minus 258 degrees F storage temperature.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., of Baltimore, Md., will provide the traction motors that will get the Patriot's power to the road, driving the car, if the theoreticians are correct, to speeds in excess of 200 mph.

In the spirit of the platform team concept that has produced the award-winning cab-forward Chrysler, Dodge and Eagle sedans, Dodge Ram pickup and Neon, Chrysler engineers and designers from the environmental field, the high-performance area, and the future car research group -- "people who traditionally are not likely to work together," Castaing notes -- are joining forces with a small group of key suppliers to see if it is possible to build a "socially responsible" car that is also fun to drive.

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New Chevy Camaro Convertible for '94

A high-styled Camaro convertible is introduced by Chevrolet for 1994 as a companion to the hot-selling all-new Camaro introduced for 1993.

The new soft-top is available in base Camaro and Z28 models. Designed as a convertible from the start, it has a rigid body structure which provides a solid foundation that minimizes flexing, squeaks, and rattles.

The power-operated top folds down flush, and a three-piece hard tonneau cover gives a finished appearance during top-down driving. The convertible top also features a full headliner and a heated glass backlight as standard equipment.

The new fourth-generation Camaro has been the talk of the performance world and praised by the press. It received the 1993 Popular Mechanics Design and Engineering Award and was named "Best Domestic Buy" in the GT/Sport Coupe category by Motor Trend Magazine. A Z28 was pace car at the 77th running of the Indianapolis 500 last May 30th.

The new Camaro features a completely redesigned body and significant mechanical improvements. All classic Camaro ingredients were retained -- a smooth upper body, a tenacious stance, an aggressive front end, and brawny wheels and tires.

Camaro's standard 3.4-liter V6 engine improves on its predecessor by delivering 20 more horsepower and 20 additional pound-feet of torque -- with an added benefit of improved fuel economy.

The Z28's power-packed 5.7-liter LT1 small-block V8 -- derived from the Corvette -- is even more satisfying to drive in 1994 with the addition of sequential fuel injection and a mass airflow sensor.



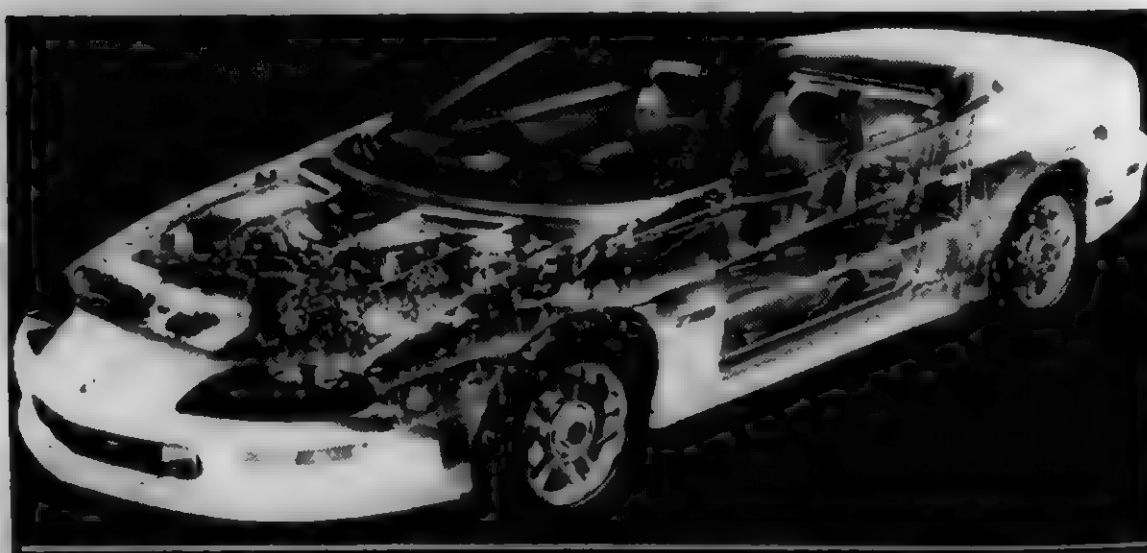
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This sophisticated system provides a smoother idle, better driveability and lower emissions. The ignition system provides outstanding cold-start performance.

Camaro Z28s in 1994 are equipped with a Borg-Warner Automotive T56 6-speed manual transmission as standard equipment.

Computer-Aided Gear Selection -- a feature added to the 6-speed -- is designed to improve fuel economy during normal driving.

GM's highly-regarded 4L60-E 4-speed automatic overdrive automatic transmission is optional on V6 and V8-powered Camaros in 1994. The Camaro's



1994 CHEVROLET Z28

sophisticated Powertrain Control Module acts as an interface between the engine and transmission to provide the feel of a "seamless" powertrain.

Like the coupe, the new Camaro convertible is built at GM's St. Therese, Quebec plant, which was completely refitted to produce the fourth-generation Camaro. The highly skilled workforce has a reputation for

manufacturing high-quality vehicles.

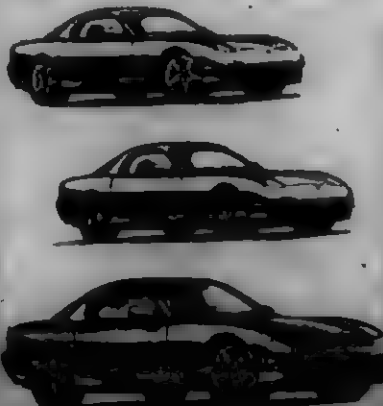
All Camaros -- coupes and convertibles -- share a body design that includes steel-reinforced composite body panels, a full-united frame and honeycomb-construction front and rear bumpers. Extensive anti-corrosion measures include the use of composites, two-side galvanized steel and electrostatic primer.

Standard features include driver- and passenger-side air bags, GM's award-winning ABS VI anti-lock braking system and PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system. The 1994 Camaro offers and optional keyless entry system.

An eye-catching flame red fabric is a new interior accent color for 1994. Two exterior colors are available: dark bright teal and polo green metallic.

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The All-New Saab 900 Convertible

With more than a 20 percent share of Saab's total U.S. sales, the classic Saab 900 Convertible has consistently achieved best-seller status as one of the Swedish automakers' most popular models. With the debut of its successor -- Saab's all-new four-season, four-passenger 1995 900 Convertible -- Saab is poised to expand the successful niche it virtually recreated in 1983 when it unveiled the first Saab 900 Convertible. An entirely new cache of unique Saab design innovations and technical advancements, including the 900 Convertible's first-ever V6 engine option and a distinctively "intelligent top," complements the four-season 900 soft-top's lengthy list of legendary Saab attributes.

A Surprise From Sweden, A Success For Saab

An unsuspecting automotive public gathered for a first look at a Saab 900 Convertible prototype at the 1983 Frankfurt Auto show -- and immediately bestowed rave reviews on the distinctive Swedish design. Decades before this historic debut, Saab's Swedish designers were already dabbling with open-air cars. Sixteen Sason, the designer of the original Saab 92, rendered a convertible version of the first car soon after its launch.

The first open-topped car to come off the sketch pad and into limited production was semi-competition derivative of the 1956 Saab 93 sedan, the legendary Saab Sonett Super Sport. Only six prototypes of this low-slung two seater were built.

The 900 Convertible's saga of success truly went into overdrive in 1986, when the soft-top went into production on a dedicated assembly line in Uusikaupunki, Finland.

That first year, only 400 were produced--one per dealer. By 1994, the first-generation 900 Convertible model year, almost 50,000 Saab soft-tops had been delivered, the majority to U.S. Saab enthusiasts.

All Saab, From The "Intelligent" Top Down

Following traditions established by the original Saab 900 convertible, the all-new Saab soft-top has been designed to provide exceptional comfort and pleasure in any weather condition. In foul weather, Saab's exceptional fully-lined top with glass rear window creates a snug, weatherproof cabin. For open-air driving, it disappears easily, quickly and completely--without requiring the driver to leave the comfort of his or her seat, thereby ensuring maximum enjoyment of warm breezes and sunshine.

The top frame is a rigid folding structure, comprised of five bows linked by cast aluminum side rails. It is covered with a special fabric--available in black or blue, woven from a blend of polycrylic



1994 SAAB 900 CONVERTIBLE

and polyester fibers, and fully lined with cotton. A rubber layer between the two materials makes the entire assembly waterproof, while special attention to strength and integrity of the composite material resists ballooning at high speed.

Pigment dyes used for the 900 Convertible's top are both color-fast and highly resistant to aging. To ensure that materials can meet the special demands of the U.S. market (and since Sweden can have a notorious lack of sunshine) the 900 convertible top was tested for its ability to withstand climate extremes at a special facility in Miami, Florida.

In addition, the top was exposed to simulated sunlight using high-intensity, ultra-violet radiation in a Swedish laboratory test.

The Saab 900 Convertible has also been subjected to an extensive series of tough durability and thermal cycling tests, including direct sunlight--both with the top up and down--for periods of six months at a time.

Saab 900 Convertible's New Automatic Top

While its predecessor featured a hydraulically operated soft-top, the all-new 900 convertible integrates and advanced micro-computer-controlled operating system for unparalleled ease of opening and closing. The new top is lowered and raised by four electric motors, synchronized by two additional motors in the rear boot, and a fifth-bow latching system. Eight micro-switches detect and confirm the positions of each of the frame elements, while three

potentiometers incorporated in the main hinges detect movement angles. The entire system is controlled by a luggage-compartment-mounted microprocessor. In addition to improved operating precision, this new electric mechanism offers weight and packaging advantages.

Lowering the Saab top is a superbly simple procedure. The operator simply unlatches two handles on the windscreen header rail, and activates a convenient, center-console mounted button. As a safeguard against initiating the procedure while the car is in motion, the Saab soft-top can only be raised or lowered while the car is stationary.

The entire opening and closing sequence has been beautifully choreographed, beginning with the automatic unlatching of the fifth, rear bow from the top of the boot cover. The bow is lifted to a vertical angle, together with the fourth bow, which allows the boot cover to unlock and display the soft well where the top will be stowed. If either of two pressure sensors incorporated in the soft well fabric detect the presence of luggage that could be damaged as the top folds down, the sequence is automatically inhibited, and a "Failure" message appears on the 900 Convertible's information panel.

Once the boot cover is open, the front section of the hinges back immediately behind the second bow, and the whole assembly disappears completely into the well. The boot cover closes and is latched on each

side to form a flush link between the rear seat backrest and the luggage compartment lid. The same simple procedure is performed in reverse when the owner chooses to drive with the top up.

Saab engineers paid special attention to sealing the 900 Convertible top fabric to the top rails on each side, thereby reducing wind noise with the top closed. In addition, the glass for the frameless side windows is 20 percent stiffer than in the previous 900 Convertible, for increased snugness when the windows are closed against the edge seals. A special scissor action for the rear window operating linkage seats it securely against the side door glass as it slides up.

A single handle, located behind the rear seat, provides a simple override option in the unlikely event of a system failure. Uniquely Saab, and unlike most competitive systems, once the override has been activated, the electronic system re-initializes automatically from on-board sensor information without requiring a visit to the dealership service center.

Powerful New Engine Options

Soft-top enthusiasts will enjoy an all-new engine range for the Saab 900 convertible. As a natural complement to its sport-minded character, the 900 Convertible will be available in the United States with Saab's two top-of-the-line engine choices, the powerful 16-valve, 2.0-liter

Turbo or the all-new, four-cam, 24-valve V6.

With 185-hp at 5,500 rpm, and peak 195 ft.-lbs. of torque at 2,100 rpm, Saab's Turbo powerplant delivers the Swedish automaker's highest available level of performance. The award-winning Saab Trionic engine management system is standard with the Turbo, and available for the first time in the 900 model range.

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1994 Mercury Capri



1994 MERCURY CAPRI

The fun-to-drive Mercury Capri convertible enhances its sporty ride with improved comfort, styling and safety features in 1994.

Both the Capri and Capri XR2 feature new front and rear bumpers, front combination lamps and rear taillamps, and new body-color exterior mirrors, moldings and rear appliques.

The Capri offers new 14-inch, five-spoke alloy wheels and a high-mount stop lamp, while XR2 gets new 15-inch, seven-spoke alloy wheels, lower bodyside rocker skirts and a new spoiler and graphics.

XR2 offers a new sports suspension system and bright exhaust tail pipe. New options include power locked on the Capri

(standard on XR2) and a new design for tap up/tap down speed control.

The Mercury Capri XR2's acceleration is superior for a small specialty convertible. XR2 offers as standard, a turbocharged 16-valve dual overhead cam engine, which delivers 132 horsepower.

Interior improvements include a CFC-free air conditioning sys-

tem and a standard dual air bag supplemental restraint system (SRS). Both series feature new contoured front seats and fabrics, four new exterior colors and a new interior color, improved driver seat tilt adjustment for back support, and a higher console/armrest/beverage ergonomic convenience improvements include placing the power

window switch on the console, the headlamp service switch on the instrument panel, the power mirror switch on the console, and the power door-lock switch to the front of the door. Styled in Italy, developed and certified in the United States and assembled by Ford in Australia, the Mercury Capri is truly an international car.

Land Rover - "Best Overall Truckline"

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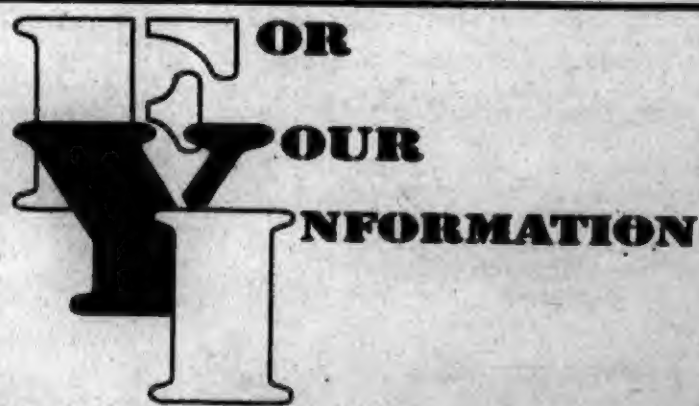
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covery family four-wheel drive vehicle, the first compact sport utility vehicle to feature dual airbags, side door impact beams and all-terrain ABS as standard equipment. With a base price of \$28,000, Discovery competes with top-range Ford Explorers and Jeep Grand Cherokees. Land Rover also imports the luxurious Range rover County LWB, also with dual airbags, and the adventurous Defender 90 open-air four-wheel drive vehicle.

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Mustang

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"And even if the final decision isn't their first choice, they understand the tradeoffs and constraints that shaped it. They own or buy into the decisions a lot better than when you're trying to communicate from one building to another, one city to another or one organizational chimney to another."

Once assigned to vehicle teams, the members are empowered to act or make decisions on behalf of their home organizations, said Kilbride, whose office laid out Team Mustang's 150-step work plan and shares its learning experiences with other Ford program teams.

"Team members know the deliverables of their organization and are authorized to make those decisions necessary to deliver the product without going back to the home office," he explained.

As World Class Timing pioneers, Team Mustang members were faced with many logistical nightmares and problems associated with the cultural change to the team concept. Nevertheless, the concept flourished.

"There was nothing revolutionary, just a series of little, incremental improvements," said Boddie.

Team Mustang cut the number of engineering prototypes from three to two; posted gains in design and color-and-trim work; and cut five months from the normal 30-month tooling time for major body panels.

Many improvements resulted from the close working proximity of the different disciplines, who performed many tasks simultaneously, instead of sequentially, as development work has been done traditionally.

"The more people that you get involved early - when you have manufacturing, purchasing, assembly, design and engineering all working together with the objective of having full agreement when you approve the final clay - you save time, you save money, you have a better product and more acceptance," said Kilbride.

Inclusion of key suppliers in the streamlined cooperative process yields substantial cost savings because tooling problems are found and fixed earlier.

"You pay now or you pay later," said Nickels. "It's far less expensive if you find your problems and make your corrections early, and very expensive if you have to make changes you can do upstream, the less expensive it is overall."

Those kinds of lessons are being spread to other Ford program teams through steering committees and integration teams under Kohr's staff, and as specialists move from one team to another.

Team sizes will vary, depending upon the development stage of each vehicle and the different vehicles themselves. At its peak, Team Mustang numbered about 450 members, while the new Taurus Team will have twice as many people.

Time and cost savings also will vary from vehicle to vehicle, noted Kilbride. The 37-month World Class Timing process is based on the use of existing powertrains. However, in the case of the Mustang, a 3.8 liter V-6 had never been mated with a 5-speed manual transmission for rear-wheel drive - further testimony that the Mustang team outperformed the deadline.

Team Mustang also saved additional time from the "pre-work" of the skunk works group and tooling costs by carrying over the existing underbody.

But the overall quickness of World Class Timing will cut Ford development costs by one-fourth. "When you move from four years to three years, you get your facilities, manpower and brain power back a year earlier to move on to another program, so that's a 25 percent efficiency improvement," Kilbride said.

"If we continue to use the same process, and continue to share our successes and failures, we will enhance the total product development process and probably make it shorter."

"In my estimation, 30 months is do-able, given that we find a way to improve the tooling process, which in time we will."

In addition, 24-hour Roadside Assistance will be offered on all 1995 Chrysler models, with a toll-free number for towing, fuel delivery, vehicle lockout, jump-start and tire change, at no charge to the customer during the warranty period.

The new warranty program resulted from a five-month study conducted by a team including representatives of warranty administration, sales, service, and marketing, as well as dealers.

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Local Hyundai dealership changes ownership

In an effort to offer both existing and potential customers more choice when purchasing and servicing a vehicle, the Columbus Automotive Group recently announced the grand re-opening of Eastside Hyundai in Columbus, formerly known as Germain Hyundai.

The Columbus Automotive Group, founded and operated

by Larry Mallo, consists primarily of Budget Rent A Car resale outlets. The addition of Eastside Hyundai represents the Group's first new car franchise. Mallo opened his first store in 1983 in Columbus and is a successful member of the area's business community.

"Acquiring the Hyundai franchise is a wonderful opportunity for us and our customers," states Mallo. "We've had enormous success with our other automotive operations and anticipate that local residents will appreciate our large selection of vehicles, competitive pricing and great customer service."

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Also, the new warranty stays with the vehicle and not the owner. Previously, transfer fees of \$150 were collected by dealers when a vehicle changed ownership. The terms were not always communicated properly to second-hand owners, sometimes resulting in confusion and dissatisfaction.

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- ✦ You've been uninsured for more than 30 days.

What else could make it harder to find insurance?

- ☑ Bad credit rating;
- ☑ Inexperienced driver;
- ☑ Occupation (e.g. bartenders);
- ☑ Marital status (e.g. pending divorce).

Who insures high risk drivers?

Numerous companies specialize in selling insurance to people whom other companies will not accept.

See page 26 for samples of premiums for companies that specialize in insuring higher risks.



What if I buy a sporty car?

Your premiums might go up.

- Call your insurance agent before you buy the car. Make sure you tell the agent exactly what you plan to buy.
- If your car is on the insurance company's restricted list, the company may either charge more or reject your application.

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How long do accidents and tickets count against me?

Each company has its own rules.

Generally, however, they do not consider incidents that are more than three years old.

Will the company automatically lower my premiums after 3 years of safe driving?

It depends on the company.

- Ask the company how long it will take to "clean up" your record.
- Periodically ask the company to review your premium to make sure you are getting the best rate you are entitled to.
- As your driving record improves, it's time to start shopping for a better deal.

Household rating

- ✦ Most insurance companies assume every licensed driver in your household could drive your car.
- ✦ If only one of the family's five drivers has a bad driving record, the other four may wind up paying higher rates.